The Bombay Gazette.

No. 12,631—New Series. BOMBAY:—SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1889.

JUNE.

THE INDIAN RAILWAY TRAVELLERS' GUIDE,

CONTAINING

The Special Time and Fare Tables of all the Indian Railway Companies, Steam Boats, and Dak Companies, Bullock Trains and Transit Companies; the Routes between the principal towns of Northern, Central, Southern, and Western India, &c.

WITH A MAP OF INDIA,

Corrected up to March 1889.

BOMBAY:

Printed & Published at the *Bombay Gazette* Steam Press. PRICE, 8 ANNAS.

CUTLER, PALMER'S CLARETS.

As supplied to over 100 Messes, Clubs, &c.

Qts.	pts.		Qts.	pts.
12-6	7-0	Breakfast—Medoc and St. Julien Medoc	12-6	7-0
12-6	12-6	} Dinner—St. Julien, Le Rose and Palmer	25-0	12-6
25-0	12-6		25-0	12-6
25-0	12-6	} After Dinner—Chateau Rausan, Ledet	25-0	12-6
25-0	12-6		25-0	12-6

"C. P. & Co's stock and selection of Claret are the largest, and rank as the finest in India."

CUTLER, PALMER & CO., BOMBAY.

SHIPPING.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL COMPANY.

PROGRAMME OF DEPARTURES FOR EUROPE.

Vessels.	Tons.	H. P.	Captain.	1889.
				Tuesday.
† SIAM	3041	500	H. T. Weighell ..	4th June.
BL ORIENTAL ...	5500	1000	F Stewart.....	11th "
† ASSAM	2938	500	G. W. F. Browne..	18th "
BL BUTLEJ	4395	800	W. H. Worcester..	25th "
† SIAM	3041	500	H. T. Weighell ..	2nd July
BL PESHAWUR.	3929	600	L. H. Moule	9th "
† ASSAM	2938	500	G. W. F. Browne..	16th "
BL COROMANDEL	4492	800	F. Reeves	23rd "
† SIAM	3041	500	H. T. Weighell	30th "

The steamers marked B L proceed to Brindisi, Malta, Gibraltar, Plymouth, and London.

† These vessels proceed to Aden only, and Passengers transhipp there to Steamers proceeding to Brindisi, Marseilles, and London direct.

Through Tickets are issued, including Railway Fare from Brindisi to London by the mail route, and names are registered for places in the Sleeping Cars.

A steam-barge leaves the Mazagon Dockyard at 3 p. m. on the day of sailing to convey passengers on board.

TO COLOMBO, STRAITS, CHINA, JAPAN, AND AUSTRALIA.

Vessels.	Tons.	H. P.	Captain.	1889. On or about
MALWA	2970	500	W. L. Broun	6th June.
PEKIN	3908	650	P. Harris	20th "
THAMES	4113	800	W. A. Seaton	4th July.
GANGES	4206	800	T. J. Alderton	18th "

In addition to the above a CARGO STEAMER leaves for China and Japan direct every fortnight.

For further particulars, apply to

H. W. ULOTH,
Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Company.
Bombay, 31st May 1889.

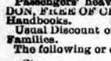
PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL COMPANY.

DURING the South-west Monsoon, the Launch to convey Passengers to the English Mail Steamers, will leave the Company's Dockyard, Mazagon, at 3 p.m. on the day of sailing.

H. W. ULOTH,
Superintendent, P. & O. Company.
Bombay, 22nd May 1889.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA.

SOCIETA RIUNITE FLORIO RUBATTINO.



THE Italian Mail Steamers leave BOMBAY for GENOA at regular intervals of 20 days, calling at ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA and NAPLES, and from GENOA on dates given below.

FARE to all Ports of Italy Rs. 300, Rs. 340, and Rs. 150 for First, Second, and Third Class, respectively, inclusive of Wine.

Passengers' heavy Baggage will be delivered in LONDON, FREE OF CHARGE, to the extent allowed in the Handbooks.

Usual Discount on Return Tickets. Special Rates to Families.

The following or other 1st Class Steamers will LEAVE.

Steamers.	Tons.	H.P.	Bombay.	Genoa.
MANILLA	5,000	800	1st June '89.	1st July 1889.
R. RUBATTINO ...	5,000	800	20th June '89.	20th July "
SINGAPORE	5,000	800	10th July '89.	10th Aug. "
D. BALDUINO....	5,000	800	1st Aug. '89.	1st Sept. "

PASSENGERS WITH SHORT LEAVE can now obtain THROUGH RETURN TICKETS to LONDON and BACK, including Railway Journey *viâ* Genoa or Naples, AT SPECIALLY REDUCED RATES.

European Servants and Native Ayahs are charged Rs. 300 and Rs. 100, respectively, inclusive of food. In case of immediate return, only 50 per cent. extra will be charged.

STEAM TO SINGAPORE & HONGKONG.

Steamer.	To sail
BORMIDA	On the 8th June 1889.

For Handbooks of Information and other particulars regarding Freight, Passage, &c., apply to

F. BOZZONI,
Agent.
Sassoon House, Elphinstone Circle, Bombay, May 10, 1889.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S S. N. Co.

STEAM TO BRINDISI AND TRIESTE, CALLING AT ADEN, SUEZ, AND PORT SAID.

Steamers.	Captains.	Tons.	H. P.	To sail on
POSEIDON	S. Mersa	4,650	650	5th June.
MARIA TERESA.	G. Cossovich..	4,200	600	5th July.

A Surgeon and Stewardess on board of every Steamer.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY.

	1st Class.	2nd Class.	Deck.
TRIESTE OR BRINDISI	Rs. 500	Rs. 300	Rs. 150
RETURN TICKETS available for SIX MONTHS :—	1st Class.	2nd Class.	
TO TRIESTE OR BRINDISI...	Rs. 800	Rs. 480.	

Above rates include Wine or Beer supplied at meals

TICKETS TO LONDON.

Single and Return Tickets are issued at Rates, including the railway journey

[illegible]AY leave TRIESTE on the 22nd [illegible]th of each month.

[illegible]uggage are conveyed free on [illegible]'s steam launch on the day of

RED SEA PORTS.

[illegible]in. Tons. H. P. To sail on
[illegible]ich ....4 200 600 14th July.
[illegible]h, Massowa, Suakin, Jeddah, [illegible]c.

[illegible]OLOMBO, PENANG, AND HONGKONG.

[illegible]in. Tons. H.P. To sail on
[illegible]robitz.....3,900 550 11th June.

[illegible]ed on board after sunset on the

[illegible]s, freight, passage, &c., apply to

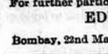
J. JANNI, Agent.
[illegible] Church Gate Street, Bombay, 14th

[illegible]INE OF STEAMERS.

[illegible]ERPOOL CALLING [illegible]EILLES.

[illegible]er. Tons. H.P. To sail.
MERTO[illegible] ....4,100 500 15th June.
This fast[illegible]cially built and adapted in every [illegible]rade, and carries both Surgeon and [illegible]are all on deck and forward of the [illegible]
For further partic[illegible]

EDW[illegible]S AND CO., Agents.
Bombay, 22nd May 1889.



CHEAP PASSAGES, HOMEWARD 1888-9.

PASSAGES engaged by the P. AND O. AND ALL OTHER LINERS, at exceptional rates, and BERTHS secured.

PASSAGES in selected Non-Liners, with and without Doctor and Stewardess, to Continent and England, from Rs. 300.

NO COMMISSION charged for arranging Passages.

REGISTER for BOOKING in advance, always kept.

RAIL TICKETS, COUPONS, and PULLMAN CAR BERTHS, arranged for promptly.

DRAFTS, CIRCULAR NOTES, SOVEREIGNS given at the best rates.

PACKAGES of any size, shape or weight, forwarded to any part or place in the world.

STORES, Military, Civil, Domestic, Medical, of every description, supplied cheaply.

INSURANCE effected at reasonable rates.

WILLIAM, WATSON, AND CO.,

Agents for the STANDARD LIFE AND ORIENTAL LIFE OFFICES,

28, APOLLO STREET, BOMBAY,
27, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON.

BOMBAY TO ZANZIBAR DIRECT.

HIS HIGHNESS THE SULTAN of ZANZIBAR'S s. s. "SWORDSMAN," 1,124 tons, Captain, DETTLESSON, sails as above on MONDAY, the 3rd June 1889.

For Freight and Passage apply to

VISRAM EBRAHIM & Co., Agents.

THE *BOMBAY GAZETTE* POONA AGENCY.

FROM this date we have appointed Messrs. COOPER, MADON and Co. our Agents at Poona for the sale of—

The *Bombay Gazette* Daily.
" " " Overland Summary
" " " Weekly Budget
" " " Bi-weekly
The Indian Travellers Guide
Maclean's Guide to Bombay

And for all other publications issuing from the Office.

Apply at Messrs. COOPER, MADON & Co. Branch Establishment, East Street, Poona.

SHIPPING.

THE BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY (LIMITED)

Intend to despatch Steamers as follows :—

FOR KURRACHEE AND PERSIAN GULF *VIA* KATTYWAR COAST PORTS.

S. S. "PURULIA," 1,552 tons, on FRIDAY, 7th June, at noon, calling at Veraval, Mangrole, Porebunder, Cutch Mandvie, Kurrachee, Hunder Abbas, Lingah, Bahrein, Bushire, Fao, and Busreh, in the foregoing or any order, weather permitting.

FOR KURRACHEE DIRECT.

S. S. "KARAGOLA," 1,168 tons, at 11 a.m., on 2nd June, after arrival of Outward English Mail, transferring Persian Gulf Mails and Passengers on arrival at Kurrachee to the Gulf steamer.

FOR COAST AND CALCUTTA.

S. S. "JAVA," 1,465 tons, on or about SATURDAY, 1st June, at noon, calling at such ports as may be arranged. Particulars can be ascertained on application to the undersigned.

FOR ADEN, ZANZIBAR, AND MOZAMBIQUE.

THE S. S. "CHANDA," 2,022 tons, on or about MONDAY, 10th June, at 3 p.m.

FOR LONDON *VIA* KURRACHEE.

S. S. "HENZADA," 2,078 tons, on or about WEDNESDAY, 5th June.

FOR MARMAGAO DIRECT.

THE S. S. "BUSHEER," 862 tons, on or about SATURDAY, 1st June.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co.,
Bombay, 31st May 1889. Agents.

COOK'S TRAVELLING AGENCY.

PASSAGES ENGAGED without charge for commission, and THROUGH TICKETS ISSUED from any part of India by any route across the Continent, and to all parts of the Globe. Reductions to Family Parties and Missionaries.

Interpreters meet Steamers at all Chief Continental Ports.

Through Booking *viâ* Japan, America, Australia, &c.

Pamphlet and full particulars post free.

THOMAS COOK AND SON,
RAMPART ROW, FORT, BOMBAY.
Calcutta: 11, Old Court-House Street.

FRENCH PROVISIONS.

Olives Farcies.	Asparagus.
Anchois à Huile.	Stewed Spinage.
Anchoise à Saumure.	Moutarde a l'Estragon.
Fruits à l'Eau de Vie.	Haricot Verts.
Champignons de Paris.	Boneless Sardines.
Moscardine Al Naturale.	Boneless Mackarel.
Fonds d' Artichauts.	Petit Pois Fins.
Artichauts Verts Entiers.	Minestra Verde.
Pate de Foi Gras Truffe.	Biscuits, assorted.
Lamproie a la Bordelaise.	Prunes.
Flageolets Moyens.	Jams, Jellies, assorted.
Pomi d' Oro al Naturale.	Soups, assorted.
Mortadella Sausages.	

BOLTON & COMPANY.

GRINDLAY, GROOM & Co.—BOMBAY.
GRINDLAY & Co.—CALCUTTA.

BANKERS and AGENTS to MEMBERS of H. M. SERVICES, REGIMENTS, CLUBS, SOCIETIES, SCHOOLS, STORES, UP-COUNTRY FIRMS, and PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS kept.
FIXED DEPOSITS received.
FAMILY and TELEGRAPHIC REMITTANCES made.
BILLS granted on Messrs. GRINDLAY & Co., London.
CHEQUES on London cashed or collected.
INVESTMENTS and SALES made in STOCKS and SHARES.
PAY and PENSIONS realised.
PASSAGES booked and Baggage shipped.
PASSENGERS met on arrival.
PACKAGES landed and shipped.
NEWSPAPERS and MAGAZINES ordered.
ASSURANCES effected; Marine, Fire, and Life
SUPPLIES of every description procured.

Terms and particulars upon application.

Loudon Agents.—GRINDLAY & Co.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately-flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—See article of the *Civil Service Gazette*.

Made simply with boiling wate or milk.
Sold in ½lb. and pound tins, labels thus :—

JAMES EPPS & CO.,
HOMŒOPATHIC CHEMISTS,
LONDON.

ALSO MAKERS OF EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE.

TRADE "SANITAS" MARK

DISINFECTANTS

(FLUIDS, POWDERS, SOAPS),

NON-POISONOUS, PLEASANT AND BEST.

Used by more than 1,000 Boards of Health and Hospitals. Gold Medals, Calcutta 1883-84, Paris 1885, Antwerp 1886.

PAMPHLET FOR USES IN INDIA ON APPLICATION

"Valuable Antiseptic and Disinfectant."—*Times.*
"Safe, pleasant and useful."—*Lancet.*

Of all Chemists and Stores throughout India.

THE "SANITAS" COMPANY, Limited,

CONTRACTORS TO H. M.'S ADMIRALTY,

Letchford's Buildings, Bethnal Green, London.

H. H. THE NIZAM'S STATE RAILWAY ADVERTISING AT RAILWAY STATIONS

THE PROPRIETOR of the *Bombay Gazette* Press, having leased from the NIZAM'S STATE RAILWAY Company the exclusive right of advertising at all the Railway Stations belonging to the Company, is prepared to contract with parties desirous of posting notices or advertisements on the lines.

The Cantonment of SECUNDRABAD, as is well known, contains the largest military garrison in India—a garrison comprising over 5,000 British and native troops, Contiguous to it is the Cantonment of BOLARUM, garrisoned by two regiments and one battery of the Hydrabad Contingent, all officered by Europeans. South of Secunderabad, about 4 miles are the suburbs of Hydrabad, containing the Nizam's regular troops, about 5,000 in number, officered mostly by Europeans—besides a large civil population. It would manifestly be advantageous to firms to advertise at the stations on the above railway, the most important of which are SECUNDRABAD, HYDRABAD, GANGAWARUM, and TANDUR.

The announcements may be in English or in any of the NATIVE LANGUAGES.

INSURANCE COMPANIES, SHIPPING COMPANIES, HOTELKEEPERS, MERCHANTS, TRADERS and others who wish to force their business on the notice of the public, all alike value the privilege of *Railway Station Advertising.*

There is no reason why the privilege should not be also specially valuable to Advertisers in Indian Looking to the great and increasing number of Native Railway Passengers on the two trunk lines on Western India, Native Merchants, Traders, &c. seeing that they have the privilege of advertising in their own language, would find the publication of their announcements at Railway Stations an infallible means of extending their business.

Advertisers can select the Stations at which they wish their Placards posted, and may advertise for any period that may be agreed on. The charges have been fixed on an extremely *moderate scale* to encourage Advertisers to make a liberal use of the new means now offered of making announcements known to the public.

Placards, according to the taste of Advertisers, may be printed at moderate charge in ENGLISH or any of the NATIVE LANGUAGES at the *Bombay Gazette* Press. Estimates on application.

RATES,

Board not exceeding 2 feet long and 2 feet broad Re. 1 per month. For every additional square foot annas 2.

Thus a firm exhibiting a board, say 4 square feet will have the advantage of having their business advertisement read by thousands of Passengers on one station platform for the trifling monthly expenditure of Re. 1. Parties advertising on six Stations or more will be allowed a discount of ten per cent. twelve Stations or more, twenty-five per cent.

The boards to be delivered at the *Bombay Gazette* Office, whence they will be sent by the Lessee to the various stations selected by the Advertiser. In the event of the contract terminating, the boards will be brought back to Bombay at the expense and risk of the Advertiser.

Special arrangements for long periods.

For further particulars apply to the Manager of the "Bombay Gazette" Office, Esplanade Road Fort,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RAIN GAUGES.

MADE EXPRESSLY FOR TREACHER AND COMPANY, LIMITED, complete with Copper Funnel, Receiver, Glass Measure graduated to 100ths of an inch, and instructions for use. Especially adapted for collection of heavy downfalls of rain. Rs. 10-8.

TREACHER & Co., Ld.,
BOMBAY, BYCULLA, AND POONA.

DRYING BOTTLES.

FOR keeping Cheroots, Gloves, etc., during the Monsoon.

Size	1	2	3	4	10	litres.
Price Rs.	2-8,	3-8,	4-12,	8-0,	10-0	each.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—The hollow of the stopper should be half filled with ordinary Quicklime, then tie over with two folds of Muslin or one of Calico, or, better still, one fold of Blotting-paper and one of Muslin. It is now quite ready for use, and in a day or so the Cheroots will be found in good smoking condition. When the Lime is reduced to fine powder, it should be renewed.

These Bottles may also be used for preserving Gloves, Feathers, &c., from the effects of the Monsoon.

TREACHER & COMPANY, LD.,
BOMBAY, BYCULLA, AND POONA.

ICE PAILS AND ICE TONGS,

ICE PAILS.

Ice Pails, in glass, neatly mounted in Electro-plate Rs. 12 to Rs. 25.

Ice Pails, in Fancy China, neatly mounted in Electro-Plate.

Rs. 27 each.

Ice Pails in British Oak, neatly mounted in Electro-plate.

Rs. 22 each.

Ice Pails in all Electro-Plate.
Rs. 24 to Rs. 40.

ICE TONGS.

Ice Tongs, in best quality Electro-plate.
Rs. 4-8 per Pair.

ICE CLAWS.

Ice Claws (Scissors-shaped), in best quality Electro-plate.

Rs. 7-8 per Pair.

ELECTRO-PLATE.
JEWELLERY.
FANCY GOODS.

TREACHER & Co., Limited,
BOMBAY, BYCULLA, AND POONA.

PENCIL CASES.

Silver Pencils,
From Rs. 6 to Rs. 14.
Silver Pen and Pencil Cases,
From Rs. 10 to Rs. 14.
Gold Pencils.
From Rs. 30 to Rs. 60.
Gold Pen and Pencil Cases,
From Rs. 35 to Rs. 85.

TOOTHPICKS,
WRITING SETS,
GOLD & SILVER MOUNTED PENHOLDERS.

TREACHER & Co., Limited.
BOMBAY, BYCULLA AND POONA.

LADIES' SHOP WITH HOME,

By Indian Parcels Post.
Consider the excessive Rate of Exchange, and economise all Intermediate Profits.
High-Class Drapery & Dress Materials
Direct from the Manufacturers,
AT LOOM PRICES!
SAVING 50 PER CENT.
HENRY PEASE AND CO.'S SUCCESSORS,
Spinners and Manufacturers,
THE MILLS, DARLINGTON,
Established 1752,
supply
High-Class Drapery & Dress Materials
DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER,
Without the intervention of Wholesale Merchants, Drapers, Agents or Middlemen.
EXQUISITE DRESS.
Latest Fashion at First Cost,
FRESH FROM THE DARLINGTON LOOMS,
Patterns Free, on approval, to any address in India.
THE LOVELY
DARLINGTON ZEPHYRS,
And New Darlington Skirtings, together with the Celebrated Darlington Cross-Warp Serges, and Gold-Medal Merinoes and Cashmeres:
All exquisite Fabrics renowned for their stylish appearance, thorough Money Value, and Hard Wearing Qualities.

SPECIALITIES FOR INDIA.

High-Class Pure Wool Fabrics for Ladies and Gentlemen's Wear,
For the Climate of the Hills, and in the Plains during the Cold Weather Season.

DARLINGTON PURE WOOL SERGES,

Dyed by Special Process, for the Sea-side, Travelling and Tourist Wear. Guaranteed to withstand Sun, Rain and Salt Water, in Light-weighted Yarns for Ladies' Yachting Costumes, Ladies' Travelling Dresses, Gentlemen's Boating and Tennis Suits. Stouter Yarns for Boys' and Girls' Rough Wear.

ANY LENGTH of MATERIAL CUT on no matter how short. All goods warranted to be equal to the Samples, and all Parcels carefully Packed for Export.

All Orders are executed the same day as received.

HENRY PEASE & CO.'S SUCCESSORS buy their Wools direct from the English Farmer. After careful sorting and cleansing the wool is spun into yarn, and the yarn woven into the various charming fabrics, for which the firm have been renowned since their establishment in 1752—the entire process of manufacture being carried on in their own Mills at Darlington, employing more than 1,000 hands.

HENRY PEASE & CO.'S SUCCESSORS,
Spinners and Manufacturers, the Mills, Darlington.

ANNAS SIX ONLY
"FANNYE HYLLE,"
OR THE EXCITING ADVENTURES OF A LADY OF QUALITY.
ANNAS 6 PER COPY
(V. P. P.) POST FREE.
"One of the most Sensational Novels of the day."—*Times.*

N.B.—As only a LIMITED NUMBER of Copies of this Edition have been printed, immediate applications are requested.

Apply to

ALEX. ANDERSON & CO.,
PUBLISHING AGENTS, CALCUTTA.

NEILGHERRY TEAS.

KODANAAD ESTATES.

MR. NEUBERG begs to announce that he has been appointed Sole Agent in Bombay for the above TEAS, and is instructed to offer them at the following prices, which will be found to be considerably under former quotations for the same brands :—

TRADE MARK.

K. T. E. (in a triangle).

Awarded eight prizes, seven diplomas and first-class certificates. Over 20,000 lb. packets sold in Madras, in 6 months.

Orange Pekoe.....	Re.	1	8	0	per lb.
Pekoe	"	1	4	0	"
Pekoe Souchong...	"	1	0	0	"
Souchong.....	"	0	14	0	"
Mixture (Congou).	"	0	9	6	"

J. NEUBERG—BOMBAY.

SCOTT & Co., M.R.C.V.S.
VETERINARY SURGEONS.

HORSE EXAMINATION CERTIFICATES, Rs. 10; Examination and Verbal Opinion, Rs. 5 Horses standing at livery on Commission sale, Rs. 30 per month, including horse-keeper. Commission on Horses bought and sold, Rs. 17. Up-country commissions towards buying and selling of horses will meet our best attention. Horses broken to single and double harness in the yard, single, Rs. 15; double, Rs. 20. The Horse-shoeing Forge under the management of a thoroughly practical English Farrier and every class of shoeing done

SHOT CARTRIDGES, "FIELD" LOADED.

	Rs.	a.
Eley's Brown, No. 12 Gauge ..... per 100	8	8

TREACHER & COMPANY, Ld..

IMPORTERS OF ALL SPORTING AND GYMKHANA REQUIREMENTS,
BOMBAY, BYCULLA, AND POONA.

PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS.

SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRAED LIST.

DARK ROOM AVAILABLE AT OUR FORT ESTABLISHMENT.

PLEASE CALL AND SEE OUR SETS AND MANY NOVELTIES.

POONA, Temple House, Camp. & Bhoodwar Peth. } PHILLIPS & CO., LD., { BOMBAY, Oriental Bank Buildings & Byculla Bridge.

BADHAM, PILE & Co., Ld.,

LADIES' RAIN REPELLANT CLOAKS,

ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

Fashionable, well Cut and Stylish. { The Edinburgh, with Removable Cape. The Duchess with Sling Sleeves. Rs. 21, Rs. 23, Rs. 25, Rs. 29, Rs. 30. } Neat Checks, Stripes and self Colors.

RELIABLE WATERPROOFING.

10 Per cent. Discount for Immediate Cash or V. P. Post.

BADHAM, PILE & Co. Ld.,
BOMBAY.

PILSENER BEER

KAISER BREWERY

BECK & CO., BREMEN ("KEY" MARK).

THE LIGHTEST, PUREST, AND MOST WHOLESOME IN THE MARKET.

First Prize, Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition, 1876.
Highest Diploma and Silver Medal, Calcutta, 1883-84.
In Excellent Condition. Fresh Supplies always available.

Rs. 22 per case of 4 dozen quarts. Rs. 31 per case of 8 dozen pints.

N.B.—Please see that the words "KAISER BREWERY BECK & Co." are on the labe without which none are from this celebrated Brewery.

OLDEMEYER & HADENFELDT, CALCUTTA,

GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE BENGAL AND BOMBAY PRESIDENCIES AND UPPER INDIA.

GLADE & CO., BOMBAY.

AGENTS FOR THE BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.
DHUNJEEBHOY COWASJEE COMRIGAR, SUB-AGENT.

Up-country Orders must be accompanied by Remittance or reference for payment in Bombay.
Special Terms granted to Clubs and Messes and discount to the Trade.

NOW READY.

THE

INDIAN TRAVELLER'S GUIDE FOR JUNE 1889.

SPECIAL TIME AND FARE TABLES

OF ALL THE

INDIAN RAILWAYS.

ABSTRACT OF RULES AND REGULATIONS.
THE ROUTE ROUND THE WORLD.
THROUGH ROUTES AND FARES FROM
BOMBAY TO PLACES IN INDIA & ABROAD.
POSTAL AND TELEGRAPHIC INFORMATION.
STEAM-BOATS AND DAK COMPANIES.
BULLOCK TRAINS & TRANSIT COMPANIES.
NEW MAP OF INDIA,

SHOWING EVERY RAILWAY STATION ON THE INDIAN LINES.

PRICE EIGHT ANNAS. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, RS. 5.

This Guide, having a large monthly circulation throughout India, form a very good medium for advertisers. For Rates, &c., apply at the "BOMBAY GAZETTE" Office, Fort, Bombay.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

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CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood states that Dr. J. Collis Browne was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of Chlorodyne; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See "The Times," July 13 1864.

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Agent, Messageries Maritimes Co.

Bombay, 31st May 1889.

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By order,

A. G. CRISP,

Traffic Superintendent.

Tramway Offices, Bombay, 1st June 1889.

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THE public are hereby advised that, commencing from SATURDAY next, the 1st June, a Special Passenger Train will leave Bombay and Poona respectively every night at 11-30 and will arrive at Poona and in Bombay at 6-15 the following morning.

These Trains will run for a few days only, that is, until the commencement of the monsoon. Due notice will be given when they are discontinued.

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HENRY CONDER,

General Traffic Manager.

Bombay, the Thirtieth of May 1889.

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A. C. CRIGGEN,

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Mussjid Bunder.	Bhosawul Junction[a][c]	Chindwara	Parus
Chinchpoogly	Sowda	Satari	Dapki
Parel Station	Nimborah	Shapura	Akola
Dadur	Raver	Mirgan] (for Marble Rocks)	Boregaum
Sion	Khanapur	Nagpoor	Katipurna
Coorla	Burhanpur	Bula Gate	Moortizapore
Ghat-Cooper	Chandnee	Budlapoor	Mohona
Bhandoop	Mandwa	Wangni	Koorun
Vannaha	Dongergaum	Narol	Chandoor
Deewa	Bagmar	Chinchowli	Damergaum
Callian Junction[b]	Khundwaab	Kurjutzab	Poolgaum
Titwalla	Jawar	Padesdari	Dygaum
Khadawali	Beerh	Khandalla	Wurdah[c]
Wasind	Singaji	Lanowleeca	Powaar
Shapoor	Harsud	Karli	Sindee
Atgaum	Kirkeam	Kurkulla	Boree
Khinde	Bheringee	Tulligaun	Kapri
Kussarahe	Hurdaa	Salaivadi	Saigaon
Egutpoora	Timoornee	Chinohwud	Jehwoori
Ghotee	Pagdhal	Kirkee	Keim
Bailgaum	Sewnee	Poonabdd	Barsee Rd
Decolalee B. Siding	Dharam	Loonee	Marheh
Nassick Rda	Khundi	Ooroolee	Unger
Kheirwadee	Dularia	Yeoat	Mohol
Niphar	Etarsee (for Hoshangabad)	Kheirgaum	Packney
Lasulgaum	Rampur	Patus	Sholapurac
Munnar	Dhondb	Dhondb	Hoodgee
Nandgaumo	Bagra	Borebail	Kurubgam
Naidongree	Semri	Decksal and Bheegwan	Doodneh
Chalisgaum	Sohagpore[ad]	Kartees	Goodoor
Kujgaum	Paparia (for Pachmari)	Pomulwaree	Goolburga
Galna	Bankeri	Warangaum	Shahabad[abc]
Pachora	Babai	Nargaum	Wadi
Myjee	Gadawara	Khankeor	Nulwar
Mussawuda	Bohanee	Mulkapoor	Yedagherry
Siagwlee	Kurelli (for Saugor)	Biewa Bridge	Sydapore
Julgaum	Nurningpore	Nandoora	Road
Bhadli	Kuruk Bail	Julumb	Kistna
		Sheagaunna	Chickaago
			Raichore

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Jram	Gangawaram	Musapetgate	

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	Nimgala	Limidhar	Sanash
	Ujalvar	Kunkavav	Songad
Limbd	Dhola Junc.	Khakhari	Sihore
Chuda	Jalia	Vavd.	Vartej
Hampur	Dhasa	Jotpur	Ghadeehi
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a Refreshment Rooms.
b Junction for Jabalpur line.
c 15 minutes for early Tea
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WE are glad to have the opportunity in these days of low exchange of informing the Public that we have just procured, direct from the Mines, a magnificent assortment of the above, justly named

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In this form it is powerfully remedial, effecting cures in apparently hopeless cases, after all other medicines had failed, particularly in LOSS OF NERVE POWER, as manifested by INCAPACITY FOR WORK, WANT OF ENERGY, LOWNESS OF SPIRITS, NEURALGIA, MENTAL DEPRESSION, MELANCHOLIA, FEEBLE DIGESTION AND CIRCULATION, COLD EXTREMITIES, WEAK HEART, LOSS OF PHYSICAL VIGOUR, and NERVOUS DEBILITY. For these and all other conditions indicating defective nutrition or exhaustion of the nervous centres, whether arising from overwork, the effect of climate or excess, Medical authorities all agree that PHOSPHORUS is the most effectual remedy.

The following preparations, of which we are the ORIGINAL Makers, are thoroughly reliable. They may be obtained from our appointed Agents (see below), in Bottles, 3s., 5s. and 10s. each (English money), the 10s. Bottle containing sufficient for a course of three weeks. Two 10s. Bottles may be obtained direct from the makers' laboratory, carriage paid to any post town in India or Australia, by remitting Post Office Order for 21s.

SIMPLE PHOSPHORUS PILLS.

(Dr. KIRBY's Formula, No. 5), containing 1-25th gr. Phosphorus.

Dr. KIRBY says: "Experience fully warrants the administration of Phosphorus in this dose" in severe attacks of Neuralgia and cases of extreme Nervous Exhaustion; it gives excellent results, taken with food three or four times a day.

PHOSPHORUS AND QUININE PILLS.

(Dr. KIRBY's Formula, No. 3), containing 1-50th gr. Phosphorus.

This is a valuable combination of two powerful restoratives. As a *nutrient tonic* it gives power to the brain and spinal cord, imparts tone to the digestive organs, increases functional activity, and improves the condition of the whole system. It is largely employed in India during convalescent stages of intermittent and remittent fevers. It is an excellent remedy for *Malaise* induced by the climate, and is a good prophylactic against, *Malaria*.

PHOSPHORUS AND IRON PILLS.

(Dr. KIRBY's Formula, No. 7), containing 1-50th gr. Phosphorus.

This is given with great advantage in *Anæmia, Sciatica*, and other Neuralgic affections, also in the treatment of convalescence from fever and other debilitating diseases. It is an excellent chemical food in anæmic children, and a good adjuvant to a course of cod liver oil.

PHOSPHORUS AND NUX VOMICA PILLS.

(Dr. KIRBY's Formula No. 6), containing 1-33rd gr. Phosphorus.

This combination is useful in all the cases named above, but especially in cases of feeble digestion and *loss of power*, following excesses. Taken regularly with food for a few weeks it has a powerfully renovating effect on broken-down constitutions.

PHOSPHORUS, QUININE AND NUX VOMICA PILLS.

(Dr. KIRBY's Formula, No. 4), containing 1-50th gr. Phosphorus.

The use of this combination will be gathered from what has been said of the previous Formulæ, Nos. 3 and 6.

For a similar combination with Iron, see No. 9.

COMPOUND PHOSPHORUS PILLS.

(Dr. KIRBY's Formula, No. 8), containing 1-50th gr. Phosphorus, with Iron, Quinine and Strychnia.

This combination of nerve tonics has a very large application It is efficacious in all disorders which are characterised by impoverished blood and diminished nerve power, especially in that low condition of the general health which is induced by overwork, dissipation, and excesses of various kinds. In this state iron and phosphorus is strongly indicated. In Constitutional Syphilis it has a high remedial power, by improving the condition of the blood and by stimulating its regenerative power. It is exceedingly energising and strength-giving. As a tonic for convalescence from fever and other exhausting diseases it is unequalled.

STRONG PHOSPHORUS, IRON, QUININE AND NUX VOMICA PILLS.

(Dr. KIRBY's Formula, No. 17), containing 1-25th gr. Phosphorus.

This is double the strength of No. 9 as regards Phosphorus and Quinine, and therefore should be prescribed *only* in cases where the larger dose of Phosphorus is needed.

PHOSPHORUS, CANTHARIDES & NUX VOMICA PILLS.

(Dr. KIRBY's Formula, No. 20), containing 1-33rd gr. Phosphorus.

This pill produces no irritation of the gastro-intestinal mucous membrane, but operates as a gentle stimulant to the genito-urinal organs. It is especially useful in premature failure of power, induced by passive discharges due to debility. It is useful also as a *stimulating emmenagogue* in obstinate cases of *Amenorrhœa, Leucorrhœa*, and *Atony of the Uterus*.

Formula No. 30 contains Iron, and as a tonic is most suitable for *feeble, anæmic* females.

For fuller particulars of other Combinations, Medical Men are invited to apply to the Agents for descriptive pamphlet, supplied free of charge.

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BY

TODAR MAL.

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Patronised by Royalty, June 18, 1879.

Oct. 25, 1879, His Highness the Khan of Kelat, India

REGENT'S PARK CANINE SURGERY.—Extract from "Home and Colonial Mail," Dec. 24, 1881.

"From personal experience, we have no hesitation in saying that those who are in want of dogs, it matters not of what breed or variety, could not do better than to entrust the matter to Mr. Chas. Bell-Spence, M.R.C.V.S. 51, Lanark-villas, Maida Vale, W."

N.B.—Dogs of every known breed, size and colour, can be obtained from the above address. No dogs are kept under the value of £5.

PRICES OF DOGS AS FOLLOWS WITH PEDIGREE:—

BLOODHOUNDS	£25 each.
MASTIFFS	£20 „
BULL DOGS	£20 „
BULL HOUNDS	£20 „
BULL TERRIERS	£10 „
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Bombay Branch.

1st May 1889.

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TREBLE BENEFIT

ENDOWMENT POLICIES

NOW issued by this Company, which provides for a Payment to the Assured himself on attaining a specified age; or he can purchase a Pension, if he so desires, for the rest of life; or the Sum Assured is payable to his Representative at the previous death of the Assured, thus comprising in one contract the TREBLE BENEFIT of an Endowment, a Pension payable during life, or as a Family Provision payable at Death.

ENQUIRY-FORM

AS TO THE COST OF

A Sum to be received at a specified age

(or at Death, if previous),

with the ALTERNATIVE of

A Pension for Life after that age.

The undersigned having been Born on the Day of 18 — what would be the Annual Payment to secure Rs. to be Paid when he is aged 50,* or at his death, if sooner?

Also, what Yearly Pension for the rest of Life may be obtained at the latter age, if then desired, in exchange for the above sum?

Name

Address

Occupation

188

Full Particulars on Application, and Forms of Proposal for effecting Assurances may be had from—

D. McLAUCHLAN SLATER, F.I.A.,

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or any of the Agents of the Company.

* This may be altered to 40, 45, 55, or 60.

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Fire Premiums for 1862	£300,690
1875	£368,156
1886	£395 039

LIFE BRANCH.

NATIVE LIVES ASSURED AT EUROPEAN RATES LARGE REDUCTION IN RATES.

POLICIES granted by the UNDERSIGNED without reference

BOMBAY.

TO-DAY.

Novelty Theatre, La Belle Helene, 9 p.m.

VESSELS ARRIVED.—The following vessels arrived yesterday :—Malwa (s), from London ; Busheer (s) Marmagao ; and Labourdonnais (s), Aden.

VESSELS SAILED.—The following vessels sailed yesterday :—Ponani (s), for Zanzibar ; Runic (s), Havre and Liverpool ; Oriental (s), Marmagao, etc. ; and Europa (s), Dunkirk.

B. B. & C. I. RAILWAY.—The decrease in goods traffic on the B. B. & C. I. Railway for the week ending 11th May 1889 was 7,063 maunds and in money Rs. 16,633.

THEFT AT FORAS ROAD.—Soma Govind, residing at Foras Road, reports that during his absence from home on Thursday gold and silver ornaments valued at Rs. 81 were stolen from his premises.

LECTURE.—The REV. A. B. Wann will deliver a lecture in the Grant Road Methodist Episcopal Church this evening at 8 o'clock. Subject—" The Fundamental Doctrines of Christianity." Educated native gentlemen of all classes are cordially invited to attend.

THEFT OF A GOLD WATCH.—Vejushunker Jethashunker, a metha in the employ of Jairam Sewjee at Mandvie, residing at Walkeshwar, reported to the police on Thursday the theft of a gold watch valued at Rs. 200 alleged to have been stolen from his premises on the 14th instant.

GAMBLING.—Bula Shaik Mahomed was charged by Inspector Saunders before Mr. Shewshunker Govindram with gambling at Carnac Road on Thursday evening. As the man was an old offender he was fined Rs. 10, and in default to undergo two weeks' rigorous imprisonment.

PLYING FOR HIRE WITHOUT A LICENCE.—Constable MacCormack placed six cart-drivers before Mr. Shewshanker Govindram at the Fort Police Court yesterday on a charge of not paying their wheel-tax. The Magistrate fined them Rs. 4 each, and in default to undergo eight days' rigorous imprisonment.

A FEMALE THIEF.—A woman named Bhagoo *alias* Gungee, against whom there appeared a register of several convictions, was again yesterday charged by Inspector Greyhurst before Mr. P. Ryan with stealing a brass lota valued at one rupee, the property of Govind Gungadhur Pharkee, from his residence at Girgaum Back Road on Thursday last. The accused was arrested by the complainant while in the act of stealing the brass pot and making off with it, and handed over to the police. Bhagoo, on pleading guilty to the charge and also admitting her previous convictions, was sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment.

MUSIC AT THE VICTORIA GARDEN.—The Band of the G. I. P. Railway Volunteers will play the following programme of music at the Victoria Garden this evening at 5-45 o'clock :—

March.....The White Squall.....Barker.
Overture...Belisario.....Donizetti.
Valse .....Little Sailors.....A. G. Crowe.
Selection...The Pirates of Penzance.....A. Sullivan.
Valse .....Hands and Hearts .....H. Round.
Polka .....Yes or No .....Linter.
Galop .....Game Cock.....Round.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

AN AMERICAN LADY-DOCTOR.—Miss Emma Brainerd Ryder, M. D., has opened a consulting room at Albert Hall (Alexandra Girls' School), Fort, where she receives patients daily from seven to ten a.m. and from four to six p.m. Dr. Ryder has practised medicine in New York City during the last ten years. When a medical student she was the special pupil of Professors Austin Flint and Abraham Jacobie, of New York, and in London of Sir T. Spencer Wells, who was medical attendant to Her Majesty the Empress of India, and of Sir Morrell Mackenzie, attending physician to His Majesty the lamented Emperor Frederick III. of Germany. Dr. Ryder finished her medical studies at the University of Vienna, where she was the pupil of Professors Billroth, Rokitansky, Stelwag, Arlt, Politzer, Carl Braun, and others not less distinguished in the medical profession. She was physician for two years in the hospital there, which has five thousand beds. It is the largest hospital in the world. Dr. Ryder has received three medical diplomas and a gold medal. In 1877 she was appointed surgeon in the Russian Army to serve in the Balkan Mountains, but for political reasons did not accept the position. Dr. Ryder gives special attention to medical and surgical diseases of women and children and also to diseases of the eye, ear, and throat.

A CLEVER ATTEMPT AT THEFT.—A Mahomedan named Eyub Khan Hassan Khan was placed before Mr. Shewshunker Govindram by Constable Moore yesterday on a charge of stealing a quantity of coffee, valued at Rs. 2-8, from the Prince's Dock on Thursday last. It appears that as the accused was attempting to leave the Docks he was subjected to the usual examination at the hands of the police sepoy stationed at the Dockyard gate, who noticed that his turban seemed unsually hard. When that article of dress was more closely examined it was found that he had sewn the ends of his turban together and had filled the extemporized bag with raw coffee. A further quantity of coffee was found concealed in his dhoti in a very clever manner. The sepoy immediately took him to a shed manager named Louis Pereira, who [illegible] examining the coffee bags stowed in a shed for the [illegible] the sacks ripped and about the [illegible] offee as was found on the person [illegible]cted. Witnesses were examined, [illegible]acts as stated, and the accused [illegible] charge, was sentenced to three [illegible]sonment.

[illegible] A Hindoo boy named Megjee [illegible] 13 years, was placed before [illegible]vindram at the Fort Police [illegible]charge of stealing gold and [illegible] collective value of Rs. 1,100, [illegible]her Hindoo named Bhagwan [illegible] of the case are that yesterday [illegible]nant, who occupies a house at [illegible]a short visit to a neighbour, [illegible]er by placing a chair against it. [illegible]ying in the street at the time, [illegible]hat she put away some jewellery [illegible]e locked, placing the key in an [illegible]s the woman was out of sight [illegible]hair away and entered the house. [illegible]n the open box and opened the [illegible]ewellery had been placed in. [illegible]aments he could find, worth about [illegible]seconded. When Megjee Madhowji [illegible]bout 3 o'clock the jewellery was miss[illegible]e were informed of the matter, com[illegible]g that he suspected accused, who lived [illegible]nd who had been seen loitering near com[illegible] house when his wife went out. Later on [illegible]day accused was arrested on the Musjid Bunder [illegible] with a portion of the missing ornaments in his [illegible]possession, the remainder being recovered subsequently. Mr. Dadri appeared for the accused and asked his Worship to pass a light sentence in consideration of the youth of the accused. His Worship sentenced the accused to two months rigorous imprisonment.

MR. HARDING'S BENEFIT AT THE GAIETY.—Notwithstanding the excessive heat, the Gaiety was crowded last evening with an audience such as has never been seen during the season. Indeed, by the numbers in which they turned out and the enthusiasm they displayed, the people of Bombay could hardly have shown more markedly their appreciation of the series of treats they have had from the gifted operatists, Mr. Harding and Miss Plaisted, during the past few weeks. The opera was "The Grand Duchess," Mr. Harding appearing as Fritz and Miss Plaisted in the title role. It is needless to say anything about the performance, "The Grand Duchess" having been played before by the same caste and already noticed in these columns. Mr. Harding, who was called on for a speech, came in front of the curtain amid loud cheering, and after the noise had subsided he said he thanked everybody present, and those also who were not present but meant to come, for the very kind manner in which they had supported him at his benefit on such a very warm night. He thanked them for the many kind receptions they had offered Miss Plaisted and himself during the season of opera in the Gaiety, which he believed had been the longest opera season within the memory of European residents in Bombay,—at least so the papers said. The press had been very kind to Miss Plaisted and himself, and he thanked them heartily for their kindly notices of their performances. They left Bombay taking with them many pleasant recollections of the friendships they had made. Mr. Harding then retired amid renewed loud and prolonged cheering.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY.

BOMBAY, 30th May, 1889.

Means of observations at 6 *a.m.*, 10 *a.m.*, 2 *p.m.*, 4 *p.m.*, *and* 10 *p.m.*

Barometer corrected 32 deg. Fah.	29·681
Temperature of the Air	87·0
Wet Bulb Thermometer	80·9
Dew Point	78·9
Relative humidity of Air	·771
Extent of cloudy sky (the whole sky clouded = 10).	7·6
Maximum temperature of air (read at 8 a.m., next day)	92·7
Minimum do. do (read at 8 a.m.)	82·6
General Directions of Wind.*	WNW., NW., WNW., W, WNW., WSW.
Movement of wind in 24 hours*	234

* From midnight to midnight.

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly whiteness and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. The "Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfumers throughout the world. Sold wholesale by the Anglo-American Drug Company, Limited, of Farringdon-road, London.

THE NEW CURE FOR SNAKEBITE.

BEARING in mind the fact that many who have used the Rev. Mr. Lorbeer's cure for cholera extensively, bear witness to its efficacy in the commencement of an epidemic, the *Civil and Military Gazette* was disposed to attach more importance than is usual in such cases to the reverend gentleman's announcement that he had discovered a cure for snakebite. Our contemporary therefore, thought that it would best serve the public by obtaining from him, for publication, an account of his experiments ; and in publishing the following account written by him :—

CHAZIPUR, May 24.

"By different calculations, and by some passages in the Bible, I was led to prepare and try a tincture, which I believed would cure snakebite. This took place in September last, I think ; and I resolved to try it on the next opportunity, for which I had not to wait long.

A big and very powerful cobra was caught in the compound, and I got a dog bitten by it in the leg. When the cobra had left the dog, I examined its leg and found it much wounded by the fangs of the cobra. I poured at once some of the said tincture upon it, and gave also a few drops inwardly. Nothing happened to the dog, but it remained as well as it had been before the bite. Then people said that either the dog was not bitten at all, or that the snake had no fangs : in which, of course, they were wrong but I kept quiet about it. Soon after this, another big cobra was caught in the compound. I took its poison, and injected it into the leg of a dog. After eight minutes the dog sat down ; then I waited a few minutes more till the dog became very drowsy, when I began to administer the medicine. Before I did this the dog began to shake all over its body. After the first dose it rose, but got another fit and sat down again. I gave a second dose, then it rose again, got another fit, and sat down again. I then gave a third dose, after which it kept standing up. The fit appeared again, but saliva flowed from its mouth, which lasted five minutes, and then the dog was quite well, took food and after it was let loose it ran away as fast as it could. The dose of poison injected had been very strong. The whole time of treatment from the giving of the first dose of medicine until perfect cure was effected was only 20 minutes. I then made several other experiments upon very little dogs, and all ended with the same favourable results.

In December last an old wall was pulled down, and two snakes, both karait, were caught and brought to me alive. I took the largest and had a small fowl bitten by it. The snake was so enraged, that it pulled the fowl out of my hand and gave it a fearful bite, or rather two bites in the leg. The fowl dropped down after five minutes. Then I gave some of the medicine. I poured two drops upon the bite, and gave five drops in a teaspoonful of warm water inwardly, which I repeated every five minutes. After the third dose, that is 110 minutes after the first dose, the fowl got quite well and flew away as soon as I opened the string with which I had tied it up.

In the meantime, and soon after these experiments I had also occasion to try the medicine on men who were accidentally bitten by snakes. One night a girl was bitten by a karait. I was called to her, and on my arrival the poison had already circulated through her body. Two doses, five drops inwardly and two drops rubbed into the bite, after having made a little cut, cured her. The next morning I found her at her work, but her ankle was a little swollen. The swelling however soon disappeared. After this a boy was bitten by a karait, and brought to me before the poison had taken effect. One dose destroyed the poison at once. Again, a woman outside our compound at a little distance was bitten by a cobra during the night. Then she remembered having seen one of my experiments on a little dog, and asked her friends to bring her to me. They came on with great noise and lamentation. The poison had already circulated through the body, but the woman was not yet senseless. She complained of very great heat, and was frightened almost to death. Two doses of the medicine put her right ; but to make sure, and satisfy the woman, I gave her two doses more and then I sent her away. Again, in the city, a woman was bitten ; when the medicine arrived she was senseless, and showed convulsion about the mouth. After the second dose she asked for water, complained of great heat, and asked us to fan her. Only two doses were given to her and she recovered. Again, in a village near somebody was bitten by a snake, and cured by my medicine ; but on this case I have not received a full report yet.

Now, from all the experiments which I have made, and which are numerous, I know for certain that three doses of five drops each will cure karait bite, and four doses will cure cobra bite, after the poison has circulated ; and if given soon after the accident, one dose will destroy the poison at once, leaving no trace of it behind.

I do not tie the injured limb, but allow free circulation ; I do not order to walk the person about, only if there is great fright, the person may be walked about to satisfy the patient. I am fully convinced, that, under God's blessing, this medicine, which I call Tiriyaq, will cure any snake-bite, whilst there is life. Of course I do not pretend to raise the dead. I should be satisfied if I could save the lives of many of my fellow-creatures ; which I trust God will enable me to do.

H. LORBEER.

THE PRINCE OF ARCOT.

MAHOMED MANAWAR KHAN BAHADUR, the eldest of the three nephews of the Prince of Arcot, was installed Prince of Arcot on Thursday last, the 23rd instant, says the *Madras Mail*. The Letter Patent appointing H. H. Mahomed Manawar Khan Bahadur to succeed to the Musnud is dated 1885. When the late Prince was struck down by paralysis in that year the then Carnatic Agent, the late Colonel Baynes, reported the matter to Government, and requested instructions as to the succession in case of the death of the late Prince, when the Letter Patent abovementioned was sent, under a sealed cover, to be opened on the death of the Prince. The document has since been lying in the Carnatic Agent's Office, and was only opened last week by Colonel Underwood, the Carnatic Agent. The Prince is now residing near the Club, and will remove into Royapettiah after the fortieth day ceremony of the late Prince. His Highness has appointed his son, a young lad of ten, his Dewan, and has applied to Government to permit Mr. Sultan Moideen Khan, Presidency Magistrate, to be his Private Secretary, without prejudice to his duties as Presidency Magistrate.

LIST OF RESIDENTS.

GREAT WESTERN HOTEL, BOMBAY.

* Mr F Pottinger, Poona
* Dr Grayfoot
Mr and Mrs W Henke, Bhaunagar
* Mr A G Hudson
* Capt H M Richards
* Mr M V J Hobber
* Mr James Darragh, Alleppy
* Mr H Derry, Poona
* Mr and Mrs A Davidson, Alibag
Mr J Elliot, Poona
Rev Preiswerk
Rev Th Ochler
* Miss Brooke, Ahmedabad
Capt R V Phillipotts, RE, Roorkee
* Mr J R Greaves, Surat
* Mr R Thomas
* Mr J Dunsterville
* Mr J A Baines, CS, Matheran
* Mr E M Pratt, CS
Mr and Mrs S Piper, Bombay
* Mr C P Whitcombe, Colombo
* Miss Whitcombe, Colombo
* Mr L A Montclar, Julgaon
* Mr M L James, Bombay
Mrs and Miss Murray
* Mr L Herbert
* Mr M B Doyne, Mhow
Miss Heming, Jeipore
* Mr H B Knowlys, Dy Commr, Akola
* Major H B Kingscote, RA, Mhow
* Mr R T Coggan, Bombay
* Col J G D Walker
* Mr E H Man
Dy Surgn Genl and Mrs H Cook, Bombay
Mr F Place, do
Capt and Mrs Davidson, RA, Bombay
Lt and Mrs T Moss, BSC, Bombay
Mrs and Miss Hewett, Bombay
Mr G de Beldt, Bombay
Mr F Pickard, do
Mr J North, do
* Lower Assam ... do
Mr A Conley, do
Mr B Schanabel, do
Mr W Barett, do
Mr J G Hall, do
* Mr D Rae, do
Mr J Freeman, do
* Mr J Heyn, do
* Ven'ble the Archdeacon of Bombay, Bombay

Residents left during the week marked (*) thus.

SIR CHARLES DILKE spoke at a political meeting at Dean Forest on the 4th instant. He said, some of those present, expecting the retirement of their member, Mr. Blake, had asked him if he would contest the division, and assured him of victory. He refused on grounds he need not repeat, but he promised that whenever he again spoke out of London he would address them if they wished it. He had never for a moment doubted that the time would come for him to return to public life.

A REMARKABLE and extraordinary incident occurred at the Grosvenor Gallery on varnishing day, and has given rise, says the *Birmingham Gazette*, to a great deal of amused comment in art circles. Mr. Sidney Starr had sent a small picture which he alleged had been promised a place on the line. When, however, he went to varnish it, he found that it was hung somewhat above the line. Thereupon without more ado he hauled the picture down and made off with it. At the door he was met by Sir Coutts Lindsay, who asked him what he was going to do with the picture, and on Mr. Starr stating that he intended to take it away, Sir Coutts took up an attitude of resolute opposition. So resolute, indeed, was Sir Coutts that Mr. Starr thought better of his sudden impulse, and restored the picture to its place.

A PARIS correspondent writes :—A duel in a railway station is a novel experience ; but two men who arrived here on Monday (6th inst.) from Versailles and had fallen out by the way, actually treated their fellow-passengers to such a spectacle on alighting from the train. Each happened to be provided with a sword umbrella, and after a hot altercation in the waiting-room, they proceeded to the big hall, drew their weapons, sent themselves into position, and began to lunge at each other with all the energy of which they were capable. The bystanders looked on for a few moments in utter bewilderment, but soon, a large crowd having collected, steps were taken to separate the belligerents. The task was effected with no little difficulty, as the combatants had thoroughly warmed to their work, and each had sustained slight scratches, which only tended to stimulate them to fresh exertions.

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT MADHANAGAR.

THE following paper concerning the train which was blown off a metre-gauge line near Madhanagar have been published. After some preliminary remarks, Major Boughey writes :—

The total number of deaths due to the accident is seven, namely, the four deaths shown in the Medical Officer's report and three other bodies recovered from the wreck, viz., one on the 16th and two on the 18th. No other bodies having been found since the 18th, and the wreck being now almost clear, it may be taken for certain that there are no other casualties. Besides those who died or were found dead, 80 persons have been treated for injuries, but happily most of them are slight.

The reports are so complete that I have little to add. The plan of the wreck is the most interesting and valuable piece of evidence as to what really occurred. From the jumble of vehicles just beyond the north abutment of the bridge, and from the position of the rear vehicle so much closer to the engine than they would be if the train were extended to its full length, it seems clear that the force of the wind was first felt just beyond the north abutment, and that the vehicles there were the first to be blown over. The rear portion of the train then seems to have run forward, and to have been blown over bodily as it stood on the bridge at the moment.

The report of the committee appointed to consider the question of wind pressure on railway structures gives some interesting and useful information on the subject of trains being blown over by the force of the wind. A copy of this report will be found in the administration report on railways in India for 1880-81. It is there stated that a pressure of 30 to 40lbs. per square foot is sufficient to overturn English railway carriages. The stability of Indian broad gauge vehicles is about the same as the above. A pressure of about 25lbs. per square foot, or a wind velocity of 50 miles an hour, is liable to overturn metre-gauge vehicles. Happily this wind velocity is very rare. A pressure exceeding 25lbs. per square foot is only recorded at Calcutta in the table appended to the report under reference on six days in the eight years 1870-77. There are instances on record of trains, both of the broad and metre gauge, being blown over, but these cases are extremely rare. This is evident, when it is remembered that not only must the wind pressure be of the exceptional amount above indicated, but the train must be caught at right angles by the wind direction. The combination of these two circumstances is extremely rare, though it has unfortunately occurred in the cases now reported.

The detailed report on the damage to rolling stock is not yet to hand. The damage done is very extensive, and I estimate roughly that the cost of making good the vehicle damaged and destroyed will not be less than some Rs. 25,000.

OBSOLETE STATUTES.

AN interesting memorandum has been issued setting forth portions of Acts passed during the 18th and the beginning of the 19th century, which have either fallen into desuetude or been expressly or virtually repealed by subsequent enactments. These laws were passed in the good old days of a rigorous penal code, and some of the penalties they impose are brutal in their severity. It is not pleasant to be reminded that there still exists unrepealed legislation by which a person may be transported for seven years for failing to give a satisfactory account of any woollen goods found in his possession ; or may be sent to prison for a like term for stealing ten shillings' worth of linen from a bleaching ground. There are, it seems, a great number of those antiquated enactments still on the statute-book, and a Bill for their repeal has been framed and introduced by Mr. Howell, Sir H. James, Mr. Mundella, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Bradlaugh, Mr. T. M. Healy, Mr. Hoyle, and Mr. Fenwick.

A BIG ARBITRATION.

ANOTHER stage was passed on the 9th inst., writes the *Daily News*, in the long dispute between Messrs. Kirk and Randall, the contractors, and the East and West Indain Dock Company. It arose out of a contract entered into in 1882 for the excavation and construction of new docks at Tilbury. Attached to the contract was a schedule of prices fixing the rates at which the various classes of work were to be paid for ; and provision was also made that other kinds of work, not therein mentioned, were to be specially valued. Upon commencing the docks the contractors met with greater difficulties than they had expected. The soil, instead of being clay, turned out to be more like mud ; it was expensive to work in, and would not stand at the proper inclination. Moreover, such soil as was fit for foundations had to be dug from depths much greater than appeared on the plan. Accordingly, Messrs. Kirk and Randall, who up to July, 1884, had received payments to the extent of 309,000l., at that date sent in a claim for some quarter of a million further on account of the extra trouble and expense to which they had been put. The matter was referred to Sir Frederick Bramwell as arbitrator, and for sixty-seven days the parties contended before him. The great question was whether the contract must be taken from the documents only, and all the excavation paid for at the schedule prices, or whether the contractors were at liberty to produce evidence to show that the difficulties which had arisen were unforeseen and unprovided for. When the Company found the arbitrator would allow them to do so they went to the Queen's Bench to have him stopped, because, as they said, he was going wrong in point of law. Thence to the Court of Appeal, and so to the House of Lords, they carried their case, but only succeeded in getting an order that he should state in his award what evidence he received and what effect he gave to it. Thereupon the arbitration went on, and in the result Messrs. Kirk and Randall were awarded most of the amount claimed by them. This was on the ground that the work in question was not provided for in the schedule of prices, but came within the special valuation to be put on other kinds of work. Now, therefore, the appeal to the Courts has recommenced, and the Company have argued before Mr. Justice Denman and Mr. Justice Stephen that Sir Frederick Bramwell has wrongly construed the contract. But again without success. The Court have shrunk from a minute examination of the numerous documents involved, many of which are only intelligible to engineers, and have declined to review the arbitrator's decision. Arbitration, with all its advantages, is not exactly an inexpensive process, but when it is combined with litigation in this way it cannot be far short of ruinous.

THE POPULARITY OF ST. JACOB'S OIL IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

THE Rutland *Echo* says : "From our own experience and from analysis made, a new remedial agent, praised by the press, is indeed a marvel. Mr. Chadwick, Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, who suffered terribly with rheumatism in his arms and shoulders, was entirely cured after a few applications of St. Jacob's Oil, the remedy referred to."

Mr. George Turnbull, who has been for fourteen years employed in the Royal Arsenal Gun Factory at Woolwich, says : "For several years I have been afflicted with rheumatism in my arms and shoulders. I failed to receive any benefit from different remedies I tried, until I used St. Jacob's Oil. A few applications banished all pain and completely cured me."

For more than nine months Mr. Harry L. Agnue, carpenter in the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, suffered from neuralgia in the head. He could obtain no relief, but a few applications of St. Jacob's Oil removed all pain and cured him.

Mr. Frederick Pain, employed fourteen years in the Portsmouth Dockyard, says :—"His wife, who for years was a helpless cripple from combined rheumatic difficulties, given up by three eminent medical men of Portsmouth as incurable, was relieved of pain from using the contents of one bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, and by continuing its use two weeks, was permanently cured."

There is no bodily pain which cannot be removed by St. Jacob's Oil. It acts like magic. It cures when everything else had failed. It is the only absolute specific for rheumatism, neuralgia, gout, headache, toothache, burns, scalds, and bruises.

A SHOCKING occurrence was reported from Holyhead a few weeks ago. Two men were fighting, when the sister of one interfered, and dropped dead from excitement.

KILAF on the Oxus has apparently been selected by the Russian engineers as the spot for a bridge over the Oxus. The Shah of Bokhara has undertaken the cost of its construction, and materials are being collected.

THE Catholic provincial assemblies which are being held in France have agreed to organise a general congress, to be held in June, in Paris, with the object of discussing Socialism as a remedy for the sufferings of the working classes.

MDLLE. JOBARD, of Montlucon, in France, has distinguished herself by entering the cage of a menagerie in which there were lions and lionesses. She seems to have engaged in this undertaking through a spirit of bravado ; and we are somewhat surprised to learn she was encouraged in this feeling by the keeper of the wild beasts, who offered her every facility in regard to putting her courage to proof. Mdlle. Jobard did not, very fortunately, come to grief. The lions and lionesses had been fed and were sleepy, and just watched her as she walked near them with lazy eyes and without moving. It was, in fact, no very great feat after all.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child, suffering with the pain of cutting teeth, go at once to a chemist, and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to the taste. It produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from the pain, and the little cherub, awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething, or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 1½d. per bottle. Wholesale by the Anglo-American Drug Company, Limited, 33, Farringdon-road, London.

CRAWFORD MARKET PRICE CURRENT.

	Maximum Rate. Rs. a. p.
BANDORA WHOLESALE CATTLE MARKET—	
Horned Cattle, fat, 1st sort, each ...	20 0 0
„ middling „ ...	17 0 0
„ 2nd sort „ ...	14 0 0
Sheep, 1st sort (picked), supply scarce	5 8 0
„ .....per score	110 0 0
„ middling .....each	4 0 0
„ .....per score	80 0 0
„ 2nd sort .....each	3 0 0
„ .....per score	60 0 0
Sheep and Goats for Native consumption, 1st sort, each...	4 12 0
„ „ 2nd sort, each...	3 8 0
„ „ 3rd sort, each...	2 8 0
DAILY PRICES—BEEF—	
Prime pieces, 1st sort, per lb.....	0 3 0
Do. 2nd sort, per lb.....	0 2 6
Briskets and Round, 1st sort, per lb.	0 2 0
Do. do. 2nd sort, per lb.	0 1 6
Beefsteak (under part), per lb.....	0 5 0
Do. (round), per lb.....	0 1 6
Meat for soup, per lb.	0 1 6
Shins, large, each	0 4 0
Do. small, each.....	0 3 6
Tongues, fresh, each	0 3 6
Do. salt, each.....	0 7 6
Suet, 1st sort, each.....	0 5 0
Do. 2nd sort, each	0 3 6
Liver, each	0 3 0
Heart, each.....	0 1 6
Kidneys, each	0 1 0
Marrow Bones, each.....	0 1 0
Briskets and Round, 1st sort, for salting, per lb.....	0 2 0
Do. do. 2nd sort, do.	0 1 6
Oxtail, each.....	0 2 6
Sirloin per lb.....	0 3 6
Fore Ribs, each	0 3 0
Beef Salt, English, per lb.....	0 7 0

MUTTON—	1ST SORT.	2ND SORT.
Saddle, per lb.....	0 4 0	0 3 0
Leg, Loin, Shoulder, and Neck, per lb.	0 3 6	0 2 6
Liver and Heart, 1st sort, each ...	0 3 0	0 2 3
Do. do. 2nd sort, each...	0 2 6	0 2 0
Breast large, each	0 3 0	0 2 6
Do. small, each	0 2 6	0 2 3
Head, each	0 3 0	...
Kidneys, each.....	0 1 0	0 1 0
Suet, per lb.....	0 3 0	0 3 0

KID (SMALL)—	
Hind Quarter, 2nd sort „ ...	0 12 0
Fore „ „ ...	0 10 0
Head, Feet, Liver, and Heart „ ...	0 6 0
PORK FRESH AND SALT—	
Pork Fresh, per lb.....	0 3 6
Pork Salt, country, per lb, ...	0 4 0
Pigs, (Roasted), each	3 8 0
Do. Head, per lb	0 2 0
Sausages, per lb	0 4 0
Bacon, per lb.....	0 4 0
Pigsfeet, Salt or Fresh, per set	0 6 0
Do. Lard, per lb	0 6 0
Do. Boiled Lard, per lb.....	0 12 0
Pork, Salt, English, per lb.	0 8 0
POULTRY—	
Geese, each.....	4 0 0
Turkey Cocks (very large), each ...	6 0 0
„ Hens, each	3 0 0
Ducks, large, each	0 12 0
„ Middling	0 10 0
Fowls, Bombay, large, each	0 12 0
„ „ middling, each	0 9 0
Chickens, large, each	0 6 0
„ small, each	0 4 0
Eggs, each	0 0 5
Guinea Fowls, each	2 4 0
Pigeons, per pair.....	0 14 0
„ young, per pair.....	0 10 0
MILK AND BUTTER—	
Cow's Milk, per seer measure	0 2 6
Buffalo's Milk, per seer measure.....	0 2 0
„ Butter, per cup, 2 ozs.	0 1 0
Jagree, per maund.....	2 4 0
Butter, English, per tin	1 5 0
Cheese, English, per tin	0 12 0
BREAD—	
Loaves, 1st sort, 13 oz., each.....	0 1 9
Do. 2nd sort, 13 oz., each.....	0 1 6
Do. brown, each	0 2 0
Flour, Wheat, per seer.....	0 1 0
Do. do. 2nd sort, per seer.....	0 0 9
Bolong, 1st sort, per seer	0 1 6
Do. 2nd sort, per seer.....	0 1 3
Biscuits, Poona, per lb.....	0 4 0
Do. Bombay, per lb.....	0 2 6
Do. Poona, Mixed, per lb.....	0 4 0
Flour, Rice, 1st sort, per seer	0 0 9
Bajri, Rice, per lb.....	0 0 6
Wheat flour at Mill, 1st sort per bag, 196 lbs	12 0 0
„ „ 2nd sort per bag, 196 lbs.	9 8 0
FIREWOOD—	
Coal, Europe, per ton	23 0 0
Charcoal, country, per maund	0 9 0
Babool, per candy	5 0 0
„ per maund	0 3 3
Kurrachee Babool, per candy	5 4 0
„ „ per maund	0 3 0
Aine, per candy.....	5 8 0
„ per maund.....	0 3 3
Mixed, of different sorts, per candy .	4 4 0
„ „ „ per maund .	0 2 3
Kurmell, per candy	4 8 0
„ per maund	0 2 6
Khaire, per candy.....	7 0 0
„ per maund	0 4 0
Hay, 100 lbs.	1 8 0
OIL—	
Cocoanut, 1st sort, per maund	4 0 0
„ 2nd sort, per maund	3 12 0
Sweet Oil, 1st sort, per maund	5 0 0
„ 2nd sort, per maund	4 8 0
Linseed Oil, country, per maund ...	5 8 0
Castor Oil, per maund	4 12 0
Kerosine Oil, Common, per tin.....	2 8 0
Castor Oil, Calcutta, per maund,.....	5 0 0
GHEE—	
Ghee, Sucat, 1st sort, per seer	0 6 0
„ Ghautee, 1st sort, per seer ...	0 5 0
„ Jaffrabad, per seer	0 6 0
Vinegar, table, country, per bottle...	0 6 0
„ common, country, per bottle	0 1 3
Mowra spirit, per bottle	0 12 0
SUGARS—	
Coffee, 1st sort, per seer.....	0 13 0
Do. 2nd sort, per seer.....	0 11 0
Sugarcandy, 1st sort, per seer.....	0 3 0
Do. 2nd sort, per seer.....	0 2 6
Sugar, soft, 1st sort, per seer.....	0 1 9
Do. do. 2nd sort, per seer.....	0 1 9
Do. do. brown, per seer.....	0 1 9
Do. Mauritius, per seer.....	0 1 9
Tea, Hill, per lb.....	0 12 0
Do. 1st sort, per lb.....	0 10 0
Do. 2nd sort, per lb.....	0 8 0
Sago, per seer.....	0 2 0
GRAIN—	
Wheat, 1st sort, per phurra.....	4 8 0
Do. 2nd sort, per phurra	4 0 0
Do. 3rd sort, per phurra.....	3 12 0
Gram, Jamboosr, per phurra.....	4 0 0
Do. Ghautee, per phurra	3 0 0
Do. Dall, per phurra.....	4 0 0
Coolty (Horse Gram), per phurra	2 4 0
Ooreed, Ghoghary, per phurra	3 8 C
Ooreed Dall, per phurra	5 4 0
Mutt, Ghautee, per phurra	3 8 0
Bajree, Ghautee, per phurra	3 4 0
Do. Bhownuggur, per phurra.....	4 8 0
Rice, Jarasal, 1st sort.....	6 8 0
Do. 2nd sort, per phurra.....	5 8 0
Do. Common, per phurra ...	4 12 0
Do. Bengal, 1st sort, pr. phurra	5 0 0
Do. do. 2nd sort, pr. phurra	4 4 0
Paddy, or Rice in husk, 1st sort, per phurra	1 11 0
Do. do. 2nd sort, per phurra ..	1 4 0
Barley (new), per phurra.....	2 0 0
Do. (old) do.	2 0 0
Oats, per phurra.....	4 0 0
Jowaree or Cholum or Jonaloo, per phurra	2 12 0
Linseed, per phurra	4 8 0
Maize, per phurra.....	2 8 0
Moong per phurra.....	4 12 0
Do. Dall, per phurra	6 8 0
Mussoor per phurra	3 4 0
Do. Dall per phurra	3 8 0
Nachni or Raggy, per phurra.....	2 0 0
Peas' per phurra	4 0 0
Toor, per phurra	2 12 0
„ Dall, 1st sort	6 8 0
„ 2nd sort	4 0 0
Wal Beans, of sorts, per phurra	3 8 0
Wurree or Verageo, per phurra	3 0 0
Kong, per phurra	3 8 0

CALENDAR.—JUNE, 1889.

PHASE OF THE MOON.

First Quarter	7th, 0h. 52·9m. a.m.
Full Moon	15th, 6h. 49·5m. p.m.
Last Quarter	20th, 0h. 26·4m. p.m.
New Moon	28th, 1h. 44·9m. p.m.

Days.	Engagements, &c.	Sun-rise.	Sun-set.	High Water.	Low Water
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
Sat. 1	Novelty Theatre : La Belle Helene. Bandora Riots, Judgment.	5 23	6 32	0 16m 1 9a	6 9m 6 51a
Sun. 2	Sunday after Ascension. English mail expected per s. s. Oriental.*	5 23	6 32	0 45m 1 39a	6 38m 7 25a
Mon. 3	Perseverance Flour Mill & Iron Foundry Meeting, 3 p.m. Maharani Ice Company, Mee

SPECIAL SHORT ADVERTISEMENTS.

The scale for these Advertisements is as follows:—Not exceeding 3 lines, Re. 1; each succeeding line, As. 8. No trade advertisements are admitted under this scale.

GOVERNMENT CELLARS, Budapest.—"MENES"—A Strong, Hungarian Wine grown on an Iron Soil, as used at the Bombay Club and Byculla Club. —Agents: PHIPSON & Co.

FLOWERY, EXTRA FINE and UNSORTED ORANGE PEKOE TEAS from Colonel Hawes' Tea Estate at Rs. 1-12, 1-10, and 1-6 per lb., are the Favorite Teas largely consumed by Regimental Messes and Officers of the Military and Civil Services throughout India. MORTON, MAJU & Co., Church Gate Street, Bombay.

PLEASANT EVENINGS FOR THE PEOPLE.—Colaba Wesleyan Methodist Chapel. MONDAY, June 3rd, at 8-30 p.m., Lecture on JOHN BRIGHT, by Revd. G. W. CLUTTERBUCK. Chair to be taken by Mr. M. A. GEYER. Admission free. Collection. Educated natives cordially welcomed.

THE BYCULLA SCOTTISH SCHOOL and the JOHN CONNON HIGH SCHOOL will be RE-OPENED by Mr. MacDonald on MONDAY, the 10th June 1889.

A CAPITALIST with Rs. 2,500 can find a lucrative investment in a running journalistic concern. Write to "CONFIDENCE," care of Byculla Post.

SETS of FOUR very neat and plain rounded-top 18-Carat Gold Shirt Studs, Rs. 22 per set. MARCKS & Co., Ld., Jewellers, Bombay and Poona.

EMMA BRAINERD RYDER, M.D., Consultation Rooms at Albert Hall (Alexandra Girls' School), Fort.—Hours 7 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

SERVICE OF SONG.—Y. M. C. A. Rooms, MONDAY, 3rd June, at 8 p.m. "Christie's Organ." Illustrated with Disolving Views. Admission 8 As.

A BARGAIN—FOR SALE, a LADY'S SADDLE and BRIDLE, &c, complete, Rs. 65. In use only a month. Apply to "Fred," this paper.

ICES, ICES, four kinds daily, every day different kinds; Chocolate and Chocolate Creams, Wines and Spirits, of the best quality, to be had at the VIENNA CONFECTIONERY, 25, Church Gate Street.

FOR SALE, GUINNESS'S EXTRA STOUT, bottled by Moline and Co., London. Quarts, Rs. 6 per dozen; Imperial Pints, Rs. 5 per dozen; Pints, Rs. 4 per dozen. Apply to G. W. READ, 2, Old British Hotel Lane.

ALBUMS! ALBUMS!!—Our new novelties for this season just to hand. All disappointed Customers come at once to choose the best. Prices very cheap.—SHROFF BROTHERS.

WANTED, a pair of BICYCLE, Hub Lamps, in proper working order, showing red to rear. Apply with full details as to size, maker's name, and condition, &c., to T. HERBERT WRIGHT, Nagpur, C.P.

EVERY now and then people complain about their Domestic Servants and Office Clerks, &c., so tell them, to apply sharp to MORRISON & Co.'s Registry Office, Hummum Street.

SINGING LESSONS by a Lady. For Terms and Particulars, apply to "V. N. A.," SOUNDY & Co.

A LADY, having studied in Paris and London, wishes to give LESSONS in French and Singing. For terms, address B ONZOUR, care of this paper.

MLLE. H. KRAUS, SALON DE MODES, REMOVED from 3, Colaba Causeway to Albert Buildings, over the *Bombay Gazette* Office, Hornby Road.

THE CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN, on TUESDAY, June 4th. Applications for admission should be made to the HEAD MASTER and the SISTER in charge.

THE FRERE FLETCHER SCHOOL will RE-OPEN on MONDAY, June the 3rd. Applications for admission to be made to Miss DYER, the Lady Superintendent.

MONSOON RATES.—Great Reduction in prices. Few Cool, Comfortable Rooms available in the Victoria Hotels, Esplanade. Apply to MANAGER.

MONSOON SEASON.—A few cool, airy, and comfortable sets of FAMILY and SINGLE APARTMENTS are now available at the Taylor's Family Hotel. Specially low terms for the season can be arranged by communicating with the proprietor.

TO BE LET.—A Large BUNGLOW with spacious Compound at Parel, No. 319, Bhoivadi Cross Road. Five minutes' walk from both the Railway Stations. For rent, &c., apply to Mr. S. H. BATLIWALLA, No. 1, Bora Bazar Street.

TO LET.—A Well Situated and Well Furnished BUNGALOW, on Malabar Hill. For particulars, apply to "X. Y. Z.," care of *Bombay Gazette*.

ENGLISH HOTEL, Fort, Bombay, a few Cool and Airy ROOMS available, at reduced rates during the Monsoon Season.

TEMPLE BAR HOTEL, Rampart Row, Bombay. Terms per diem, Rs. 4. Breakfast and Tiffin, Rs. 1 each; Dinner, Rs. 2.

MACLEAN'S GUIDE to BOMBAY, and BOMBAY DIRECTORY for 1889. Cloth bound. Rs. 3, postage, 4 annas.

PEARSE'S MACHINE-MADE BREAD as supplied to Government House. Please send orders to 7, CHURCH GATE STREET.

FOR SALE.—A Consignment of GOOD MACHINE BLACK PRINTING INK, in 50 lb. drums, English manufacture. For price, &c., apply to "X.," at this office.

DEWJEE CANJEE & Co., Chuckla, No. 6. First Class Furniture for Sale or Hire. Inspection respectfully invited.

POLO BITTERS.—The latest Fashionable BITTERS. Aromatic and stimulating. Bombay Agents.—PHIPSON and Co.

CYCLOSTYLES (Gerstetner's patent). Prints on a slab 8½ inches by 6 inches. Very useful for printing circulars, etc. Price, Rs. 15. To be had at the *Gazette* office.

THE GEM PATENT AIR-GUN, the newest, cheapest, and most perfect in the market and excellent weapon for practice. Rs. 35; without case Rs. 30.—STEPHENAUER & Co.

FINEST VERY OLD SCOTCH WHISKEY from DANIEL CRAWFORD, 81, Queen Street, Glasgow. This rare old Whiskey may be had from Messrs. FINLAY, MUIR & Co., Bombay.

PATRINOS!!! Just unpacked, a fresh Consignment of the celebrated N. Patrinos Original Egyptian CIGARETTES, at Rs. 4 and Rs. 5 per tin box of 100.—D. MACROPOLO, Medows Street, Bombay.

REGULATION GLOVES.—For Wear with Khaki Buttons and Thumb pieces as Horse Guards, scale 1 pattern, Rs. 4 per pair. New consignment now landed.—BADHAM, PILE & Co., Ld., Bombay, Poona and Secunderabad.

LADIES visiting Bombay will find a Choice Assortment of SILKS, DRAPERY, MILLINERY and every REQUISITE for traveling in INDIA or proceeding home, at Mrs. TAYLOR'S Dressmaking and Millinery Establishment, 25, Medows Street, Bombay.

LAYS OF THE LAW—Being a Selection of LEADING CASES from the BOMBAY HIGH COURT REPORTS done in Verses after the manner of various other great poets; by W. E. H. PRICE Re. 1-8; postage, annas

JUST opened a Fine Selection of Fancy Serge Coating, Fancy Angolas, Black and Brown Felt Hats, Tweed Hats and Caps, &c., prices most moderate.—JOHN MADDOCK & Co., Tailors and General Outfitters, 16, Meadows Street, Bombay.

FOR SALE.—DEMY EXPRESS LITHO-PRINTING MACHINE, (QUITE NEW) by Messrs. Furnival & Co., London, fitted with recent improvement and two sets of frames, complete. Steam or hand. For particulars, &c., apply to "LITHOGRAPHER," care of *Bombay Gazette* office.

FOR SALE,—A Second-hand DOUBLE ROYAL MACHINE, of Cannisbee's Improved Mains, Patent, by Harrild and Sons, London, in good working order, prints a forme of master 40 by 27, size of table, inside bearers 46 by 31 inches.—Apply to "A." care of this paper.

REMARKABLE DISAPPEARANCE!!! Re. 1 paid either for Batliwalla's Ague Pills or Mixture, at Dr. Batliwalla, Dadur, Bombay, or at Cooper, Madon and Co., Chemists, Fort, or at Damra & Co., Tea Merchants, Church Gate Street, if the Pills do not retard the Ague or Intermittent Malarious fever does not abate by its use!!

SURGEON-MAJOR A. S. G. JAYAKAR, Civil Surgeon, Muscat:—I have used BATLIWALA'S AGUE MIXTURE with success in some obstinate cases of Intermittent Fever, and have pleasure in recommending it as a safe and reliable remedy.

"THEY HAVE NO EQUAL"
is the universal opinion of everybody who has tried.
DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS, for bilious and liver complaints, indigestion, Wind, spasms, foul breath, nervous depression, irritability, lassitude, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, heartburn, giddiness, dizziness of the eyes, &c., sound as mild and tonic in their action as they are certain in their curative effects. Prepared by W. LAMBERT, London, England, in bottles ONLY, 1s. 1½d. The genuine are in green packages, with "WILLIAM LAMBERT" on the Government Stamp. Insist on having those and none other.
* AGENTS WANTED.

BUGGY, SHIGRAM AND VICTORIA FARES,
With an Alphabetical Index of Buildings and Places mentioned in the Fare list,
with number of Stands, &c.
Complete and easy reference.
Size 3 inches by 4½ inches.
Can be easily carried in the waistcoat pocket.
Cloth Limp Cover.
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BILLIARD TABLE MAKERS
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GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS,
Can supply every requisite for the entire furnishing of Houses, and will be glad to send samples and designs free of charge.
18, Marine St., Bombay.

NOW READY.
MACLEAN'S
GUIDE TO BOMBAY
AND
BOMBAY DIRECTORY
FOR
1889.
Printed and published at the "BOMBAY GAZETTE" Office.
INDIAN PRICE—Rs. 5; with Postage, Rs. 5-4.

THE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY for the year 1889 contains a great deal of new and interesting information connected with the unprecedented progress made by the city in recent years.

While recording the advance that has been made in material prosperity, the Guide gives a comprehensive account of the numerous charities which are maintained by the benevolence of leading citizens of the past and present generations, and accurate and detailed descriptions of the various new public buildings which have been completed during the year.

The Directory has been carefully corrected and revised up to the day of going to Press. Valuable information has been added, and special care has been taken that the local information shall meet the wants of commercial men and the general public.

To be had at the *Bombay Gazette* Office, Albert Buildings, Esplanade, Fort.

Agents for Maclean's Guide to Bombay.
Messrs. COOPER, MADON AND Co.,
Branch Establishment, East Street, Poona.

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.
SCHIEDMAYER AND SOEHNE'S

ARE the only Pianofortes of that name that are so favourably and widely known in India for more than 30 years. Inferior instruments have recently been introduced under a name which closely resembles theirs Intending purchasers should therefore satisfy themselves that the name on the Piano they are getting is Schiedmayer and Soehne.

Gold Medals with HIGHEST Distinction at both the Antwerp and the London ("Inventions") Exhibitions, the only Firm of that NAME WHICH OBTAINED a Prize.

THE GRAND SQUARE PIANOFORTE Cash Rs. 720.
Or 12 monthly instalments at Rs. 66.
Or 24 do. do. „ 36.
The Sympathetic Pianoforte, Cash Rs. 780.
Or 12 monthly instalments at Rs. 72.
Or 24 do. do. „ 38.
Zinc lined Packing Case, Rs. 25 extra. Delivered free at any Railway Stations, Bombay or Poona.
Address: MARCKS & Co., Limited,
Sole Agents for the Pianofortes of Messrs. SCHIEDMAYER and SOEHNE AUTHORISED.

THE NEW LAND REVENUE POLICY OF THE BOMBAY GOVERNMENT.
TAXATION OF SUBSOIL WATER
AT THE
FORTHCOMING REVISION SETTLEMENTS
IN GUJARAT,
BEING
REPRINT OF ARTICLES AND LETTERS
CHIEFLY FROM THE *BOMBAY GAZETTE*.
WITH
Appendix containing the Resolutions of the Bombay Government, dated the 26th March and 25th July, 1884, respectively.
Price, 1 Re.; postage, 1 Anna.
Bombay Gazette Office, Esplanade Road.

PERFECT PEBBLE SPECTACLES.
CAREFULLY adapted to correct all defect of vision.
LAWRENCE AND MAYO,
OPHTHALMIC OPTICIANS.
(Opticians to the principal Ophthalmic Surgeons in India.)
Offices.—Old Bond Street London.
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MAJOR GENERAL SIR MICHAEL BIDDULPH C. B., writes:—
I have much pleasure on leaving India to acknowledge the excellency of the Spectacles you have furnished me, and I shall always gladly recommend your Pebble Spectacles to my friends.

A LECTURE READ BY
PROFESSOR JAMES DARMESTETER
(In pamphlet form)
Reprinted from the *Bombay Gazette*,
Annas 2. Post free.
To be had at the *Bombay Gazette* Office.

SALES BY AUCTION.

MEHRJEE, JOHNSTON & CO., No. 4, FORBES & MEDOWS STREETS.

SALE of valuable landed property at Dhunjee Doongaria Street (known as Nana Bhota's house).
THIS DAY, SATURDAY, the 1st June 1889, at 4 p.m., Messrs. MEHRJEE JOHNSTON and Co. will sell by Public Auction on the premises, by order of the mortgagee and with the consent of the mortgagors, all that piece of Fazendari land, with the messuage, tenements, and dwelling house, situate on the east side of Dhunjee Doongaria Street, without the Fort of Bombay, in the registration sub-district of Bhoideshwar, containing by admeasurement about 1665·9 square yards, assessed by the Municipality under Street Nos 35-37 and Ward No 667, and bounded on the east by a sweeper's passage, on the west by the said Dhunjee Doongaria Street, on the north by the house of Framjee Manockjee Gugrat, and on the south by the house of Dhunjeebhoy Byramjee Bhajeewala.
For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned,
MEHRJEE, JOHNSTON & Co.
Bombay, June 1, 1889.

MESSRS. SHERIFF, SON & COMPANY, APOLLO STREET.

THIS DAY, SATURDAY, the 1st June at 1-30 p.m., Messrs. SHERIFF, SON and Co. are instructed to sell by Public Auction, at their sale rooms, the valuable and handsome blackwood, teak wood, and satin-inlaid household furniture, the property of a gentleman. Also table and hanging lamps of various descriptions, iron bedsteads, folding iron cots, steel trunks, bath tubs, grindstands with furniture, musical boxes, harmonicas, harmoniums, a piano by J C Doring, bentwood chairs, Swiss automatic toys, jewelry, a lot of sample cutlery, several sets of harness and saddles, unique washing sets and other articles too numerous to detail.

SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY.
TO-MORROW, SUNDAY, the 2nd instant, Messrs. SHERIFF, SON and Co., are instructed, by order of the mortgagor, to sell by Public Auction, the undermentioned estate at the premises where it is situated, on account and risk of the mortgage thereto referring.
AT 4 P.M.
All that piece or parcel of personal land, with a dwelling house, registered by the Collector of Thana under Survey No. 163, Pot No. 7, admeasuring 175 square yards or thereabouts, and situate at Pali-Danda Road, in the villa of Thana, Talooka Salsette, in the registration sub-district of Salsette, and bounded as follows:—East by the Pali-Danda Road; west by a footpath; north by the property of Cowasjee Sorabjee Billia; and south by the field of Abjeb Gosal.
SHERIFF, SON & Co.,
Bombay, June 1, 1889. Auctioneers.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

THE McIver Line s s Europa, 1,433 tons, Captain R Jones, sailed last night for Dunkirk with a general cargo.

THE British s s Lord Charlemont, 2,054 tons, Captain J Dunn, cleared yesterday for Amsterdam with a general cargo.

THE extra P and O Co's s s Malwa, 2,970 tons' Captain W L Brown, arrived in harbour yesterday morning from London with a general cargo.

THE B I S N Co's s s Oriental, 938 tons, Captain J Forbes, sailed yesterday for Marmagao and Coast Ports with a general cargo and 10 deck passengers.

THE B I S N Co's s s Busheer, 539 tons, Captain T W Lewins, arrived in harbour yesterday from Marmagao with a general cargo and 3 deck passengers.

THE Persian Government Gun-boat Persepolis, Captain Bathe, left the Government Docks yesterday, and H. M.'s I. M. Transport Clive entered the Docks.

THE French Mail s s Labourdonnais, 1,274 tons, Captain Sibilet, arrived in harbour yesterday afternoon from Aden with a general cargo and the following cabin passengers:—Mr E Veraud, Mr A Sterrard, Mr Braid, Mr Marr, Mr Grassan, Mrs Noonan, 3 friends and 5 children, and 12 passengers on deck.

THE following is the list of passengers booked per Italian mail steamer Manilla, Commander A Cruciani, sailing to-day at 11 a.m:—For Naples and Genoa—Revd C Oehler, Mr and Mrs W Hinke, Signor L C Pareto, Mr N D Fracis, Mr K M Fracis, Mr and Mrs A Monro and two children, Mr T E Young, Senhor Andriao, Senhor Dias, Senhor Mousinho Albuquerque, Senhor D Jose Noronhas, Mr B Ehlers, Mr and Mrs Wickert and baby, Mr P N Kerrawalla, Mr Nowrojee F Lawyer, Mr Hormusjee, P E Sakhidas, Monsr M Lenoir, Sigr. Mazza and friend, Senhor F Alves, Senhor J Monrao, Mr L Steffenauer, and Mr Carl Loussen. For Port Said.—6 deck passengers. For Aden.—26 deck passengers.

VESSELS IN DOCKS.—MAY 31.

PRINCE'S DOCK.

Vessels.	To	Captains.	Sheds.	Company or Agents.
S.S. Henzada	1351	Avern	A	M. Mackenzie & Co
„ Calder	400	Cronin	C	B. & P. S. N. Co
„ Amarapoora	1618	Pagan	D	J. M. Heyn.
„ Clan Macdonald	1716	Rule	E	F. Muir & Co.
„ Recta	1912	Lowe	H J	K. Nixon & Co.
„ Europa	1433	Jones	K	K. Nixon & Co.
„ Merton Hall	3567	Hughes	M	E. Bates & Co.
„ Bishops Gate	1163	Willis	O	J. Mackintosh & Co
„ Larnaca	1422	Steeves	Q	W. & A. Graham & C

VICTORIA DOCK.

			No.	
„ City of Carthage	1716	Framji	2	Sir C. Forbes & Co.
„ Manilla	2383	Cruciani	3	F. Bozzoni.
„ Teheran	1670	Sams	6	P. & O. S. N. Co.
„ Poseidon	2510	Mersa	7	A.-H. Lloyd's & Co.
„ Oriental	939	Forbes	10	M. Mackenzie & Co.
„ Lord Charlemont	704	Dunn	11	K. Nixon & Co.
„ Runic	3045	Thompson	15	E. Bates & Co.

ARRIVALS.

May	Vessel.	Commander	From.
31	Malwa (s)	Brown	London, May 2.
	Busheer (s)	Lewins	Marmagao, May 30.
	Labourdonnais (s)	Sibilet	Aden, May 21.

DEPARTURES.

May	Vessel.	Commander	Destination.
31	Ponani (s)	Nakoda	Zanzibar.
	Runic (s)	Thompson	Havre & Liverpool.
	Oriental	Forbes	Marmagao, &c.
	Euro pa (s)	Jones	Dunkirk.

The following vessels were entered for loading yesterday:—
Steamer Merton Hall, for Marseilles and Liverpool.
„ Karagola, for Kurrachee &c.
„ Malwa, for China.

The following vessels obtained their port clearances yesterday:—
Steamer Lord Charlemont, Dunn, for Amsterdam.
„ Manilla, Cruciani, for Aden and Genoa.

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVAL.

May.			
27	Warora s	Mitchell	Mauritius, May 10.

DEPARTURES.

May 27.—Steamers Rosetta and Landaura. Ship Stronsa.

MADRAS.

ARRIVAL.

May.		
29	Sirsa s	Rangoon.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.—MAY 30.

Babington Peile, Major, Bo, P W O Grenrs, on leave from Poona.
Vibart, Major, Bo, R A, off leave, from Matheran.

DEPARTURES.—MAY 30.

Babington Peile, Major, Bo, P W O Grenrs, from leave, to Poona.

MAY 31.

Bayly, Capt, Bo, D S, on leave, to Mhow.

BOMBAY VOLUNTEER RIFLE CORPS.
REGIMENTAL ORDERS

By Major R. S. Brown, Offg Commandant, B. V. R. C.
Bombay, June 1, 1889.

1. The annual board on arms will assemble at Head-Quarters at 10 a m this day.
President—Major R S Brown. Members—Capt T W C Leathem and Capt A F Soundy.

By Order,
(Sd.) T. W. C. LEATHEM, Captain, and Adjutant, B. V. R. Corps.

DAILY IMPORTS—MAY 31.

FROM GLASGOW.

City of Carthage —76 cases ginger wine, D Cowasji; 5 cases whisky, Cutler Palmer and Co; 100 cases candles, N Kimchand.
Clan Macdonald s—135 bales paper, Byramji Shapoorji.
Kangra s—5 cases paper, A T M Jaffer.
Amarapoora s—9 bales paper, G Narayen and Co; 400 kegs paint, E Abdool Carim; 14 bales paper, The *Bombay Gazette*.
Coromandel s—18 bales paper, G V Shrikrishnadass; 3 bales paper, The *Bombay Gazette*; 8 packages papers, S A S Dawood; 11 packages papers, M A M Shurafally; 27 packages papers, A Abdoolrahim and Co; 7 packages cheese and bacon, Phillips and Co.

FROM LONDON.

Henzada s—30 cases beer, Lyon and Co; 25 cases beer, W M Bell and Co; 50 boxes sheet glass, K Abdoolally.
Dago s—5 cases fog signals, M Noorbhoy.
Bothwell Castle s—6 cases paper, A Keekabhoy.
Rohilla s—2 cases stationery, K R Sethna.

FROM TRIESTE.

Imperator s—6 packages blotting-paper, H Abdoolally.
Poseidon s—17 bales paper, V Abdoolally; 15 bales paper, G Ramchander.

FROM MARSEILLES.

D Balduino s—5 packages ink, N Camroodin.

FROM HAMBURG.

Gutenfels s—1 cask spirit, A Cowasji Cooper; 8 cases beer, Sorabsha and Co.

FROM GENOA.

Manilla s—50 cases macaroni and vermicelli, D Sala.

DAILY EXPORTS.—MAY 31.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

Recta s—800 cwts linseed, Ralli Bros; 48 bales cotton, S Kessowji; 100 bales aloe fibre, and 7 bales tanned skins, J M Tavish and Co; 110 bales hemp, S Dossa; 1,000 cwts wheat, D Sassoon and Co.
City of Carthage s—470 bales cotton and 2,001 cwts linseed, Killick Nixon and Co; 26 bales cotton-waste, J Bhimsen; 1,000 cwts wheat, Sandsy and Co; 100 bales cotton, J C Bushby and Co; 1,800 cwts wheat, The Bombay Co, Ld; 375 cwts myrabolums, D Sassoon and Co; 50 bales cotton, Sir Charles Forbes and Co; 1,000 cwts wheat, J Fachiri.

FOR LONDON.

Clan Macdonald s—19 bales tanned skins, D Kursonji; 45 cwts fishmaws and skins, B Sujim; 60 cwts gum Arabic, H Lalljee and Co; 21 bales tanned skins, J Pardhun; 16 cwts ramputtees, R Pursotum, 18 bales untanned hides, W Gamjee; 8 cwts ivory and 2 cases tortoise shells, E Papea; 90 cwts gum and 16 cwts nutmegs, D Peerbhoy.
Siam s—9 bales cotton, Ralli Bros.
Henzada s—325 cwts horns, Hajee Natha Essa; 750 cwts olibanum, D Khimjee.

FOR DUNKIRK.

Europa s—1,300 cwts poppyseed and 2,520 cwts rapeseed, Ralli Bros; 2,000 cwts wheat, Killick, Nixon and Co.
Lanarca s—8,001 cwts rapeseed, Lyon and Co; 3,999 cwts linseed, E D Sassoon and Co.

FOR VENICE.

Poseidon s—100 bales cotton, Volkart Bros.

FOR TRIESTE.

Poseidon s—660 bales cotton, Ralli Bros.

FOR ANTWERP.

Amarapoora s—4,000 cwts linseed, Beyts, Craig and Co; 1,000 cwts linseed, J Fachiri; 2,001 cwts linseed, E D Sassoon and Co; 1,000 cwts linseed, C Dharsee.
Bishops Gate s—359 bales cotton, Gaddum Bythell and Co; 209 bales cotton, Volkart Bros; 55 bales cotton, A Blascheck and Co; 35 bales cotton droppings, and 402 cwts cottonfliss, D Veerjee.
Henzada s—4,002 cwts linseed, E D Sassoon and Co.

FOR AMSTERDAM.

Lord Charlemont s—8,033 cwts rapeseed, and 2,008 cwts linseed, Ralli Bros.

FOR HONG KONG.

Teheran s—25 bales twist, C Macdonald and Co; 50 bales twist, N J Abraham.

FOR CALCUTTA.

Java s—104 bales cotton, H Luchmandass.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 31.

RUPEE Securities come ¼ per cent. lower in each denomination, at £67⅞ and £70⅛, respectively, but all the other quotations in Reuter's financial telegram of last evening are unaltered, Consols remaining at 99 and Silver at 41 15-16d. per oz. About £125,000 had been withdrawn from the Bank of England, but the weekly return shows an increase in the Bank's Reserve of one per cent. since the previous Wednesday, at 43 per cent. of the liabilities. The Bank rate remained at 2½ per cent. and the market rates of discount were unaltered.

There was no further change in the Wheat or Mincing Lane Markets yesterday, Wednesday's quotations being repeated all round.

Cotton in Liverpool closed firm again yesterday, but with less doing, the total sales having aggregated only 8,000 bales, inclusive of 600 Surats. Mid-American remained at 6d. per lb; but the price of Surat receded 1-16d. per lb. in "Good Fair" and "Good" Oomra and Dholleras, and "Good" Hingughat. American Arrivals were unchanged for July-August and September-October deliveries, but 1-64d. higher in other positions. The Imports were *nil*. The Manchester Market continued quiet.

Advices from New York are absent to-day, that market having been closed yesterday for a holiday.

A quiet tone has pervaded our local Cotton Market again to-day, and business has continued on a small scale, but prices have been pretty well maintained, except for Dharwar, for which they have receded Rs. 2 to Rs. 3 per candy. The purchases sum up rather less than yesterday's, and have consisted for the most part of Bengals at Rs. 199-205, and Westerns at Rs. 220, together with a few lots of Compta at Rs. 204, Veerumgaum, at Rs. 205, and Julgaum, at Rs. 216 per candy.

WHEAT.—We can report no increase of business in this market, transactions having again been on a moderate scale; but the tone keeps steady, and prices are unaltered for all kinds.

SEEDS have not improved in demand, and a moderate business is reported on the basis of previous rates in *Linseed* and *Rapeseed* in a steady market.

The Receipts of Produce into Bombay yesterday were as follows:—

Cotton	...	...	...	7,650 bales.
Wheat	...	...	...	49,620 cwt.
Linseed	...	...	...	8,678 „
Rapeseed	...	...	...	7,222 „
Poppy seed	...	...	...	1,228 „
Groundnuts	...	...	...	698 „
Castor seed	...	...	...	1,402 „

FREIGHTS are quiet but steady, and there have been takers of room to Continental ports for June shipment at 17s. 6d. per ton.

EXCHANGE has been steady all day at last evening's closing rates, with but little doing either way. Three months' sight credits are 1s. 4¼d. ready and forward, and Bank Telegraphic may be quoted at 1s. 4 1-16d. for June transfer, 1s. 4 1-32d. for July, and 1s. 4¼d. thereafter. We quote ready:—

Bank Bills on demand	1s. 4¼d.	per rupee.
Do. Telegraphic	1s. 4 3-32d.	„
Do. 3 months' sight	1s. 4 3-16d.	„
Credits do.	1s. 4 ⅛d.	„
Francs do.	1·71	„

GOVERNMENT PAPER.—The excitement of the May settlement over, this market has relapsed into a very quiet state. Fours for cash were quoted in the earlier part of the day at 100¼, and for the next account there were said to be buyers at 100⅜, but at closing the cash price was 100 3-16, and for the 30th June, 100 5-16 was quoted. For Four-and-half per cents 104½ is still the nominal quotation.

SHARES.—There has been more doing in Mill shares again to-day, and in the majority of cases, where any change in quotations has been established, sellers of this scrip have been advantaged. Presidency Mills have advanced Rs. 15, say to Rs. 1,055, and Sholapore to the same extent, at Rs. 1,315; Hindostan, Jewraj Balloo, and Morarji Gokoldas are each Rs. 10 higher, at Rs. 830, Rs. 1,025, and Rs. 1,625; Khatao Muccunji, Luckmidas Khimji, Queen, Ripon, and Southern Mahratta are all Rs. 5 higher at Rs. 730, Rs. 1,005, Rs. 910, Rs. 1,225, and Rs. 275, respectively; Mazagon are Rs. 2½ up, at Rs. 142½. On the other hand, Indian Manufacturing and Imperial are Rs. 10 each down, at Rs. 1,040 and Rs. 560; and Alliance and City of Bombay are Rs. 5 lower, at Rs. 605 and Rs. 1,070, respectively. Treacher and Co. are Rs. 5 lower, at Rs. 1,310 per share.

BOMBAY BILL AND STOCK LISTS

BANKS.

	Shares.	Amt.	Paid up.	Last Div.	Cash Rates.
INDIAN BANKS.		Rs.	Rs.		
Bank of Bombay	20,000	500	All	13 pct.	986½
Bank of Bengal	42,000	400	All	10 do.	390
Bank of Madras	10,000	500	All	14 do.	355
EXCHANGE BANKS.		£	£		
Agra Bank	10,000	100	All	6 do.	122
Hong. and Shang. B. Corporation	63,000	3,125	..	17½ do.	£19
National Bank of India	37,350	250	125	5 do.	119

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Bombay Fire Insurance Co	600	1,000	1,000	Rs. 100	1,050
Empire Fire Insurance Co	..	5,000	1,000	Rs. 75	700
Indian Fire Insurance Co	110	1,000	1,000	Rs. 90	1,000
Prince of Wales Fire Insurance Co	250	8,000	1,000	Rs. 100	1,900

RAILWAY COMPANIES.

G. I. P. R. 5 per cent. Stock	...	£100	All	at 5 p.c	2,530
B. B. & C. I. R. Guaranteed 5 per cent.	...	£ 18	...	at 5 p.c	475

SPINNING AND WEAVING COMPANIES.

Ahmedabad S. & W. Co.	1 338	1,000	1,000	.	1300
Albert Edward Mills Co., Ld.		00	500	R	425
Anglo-Indian Spinning & Mfg. Co., Ld.	9,315	100	100	Rs. 3	96
Alfred Mfg. Co., Ld.	1,000	500	500	...	320
Ahmedabad Ginning & M. Co., Ld.	700	1,000	1,000	..	..
Ahmedabad Mfg. & Calico Printing Co.	4,800	125	125	..	..
Ambica S. & M. Co., Ld.	600	1,000	1,000	Rs. 25	..
Allianee Cotton Mfg. Co., Ld.	1,800	1,000	1,000	Rs. 25	605
Bellary S. & W. Mill, Ld.	871	500	500	Rs. 25	495
Bombay Cotton Mfg. Co., Ld.	900	500	500	Rs. 25	495
Bombay United S. & W. Co.	90	1,000	1,000	Rs. 2	750
Berar Manufacturing Co., Ld.	2,750	200	200	Rs. 0	110
Central India S. & W. & Mfg. Co., Ld.	4,500	500	500	Rs. 50	1,165
City of Bombay Mfg. Co., Ld.	778	1,000	1,000	Rs. 0	1,020
Colaba Land & Mill Co., Ld.	4,000	700	700	Rs. 25	745
Connaught Mills Co., Ld.	840	00	500	Rs. 15	675
David Mills Co., Ld.	1,650	500	Rs. 40	Rs. 500	550
Dhun Mills, Ld.	1,000	1,000	Rs. 50	Rs. 30	1,025
Empress S. & W. Co., Ld.	1,415	500	500	Rs. 2	710
Framjee Petit S. and Mfg. Co., Ld.	2,000	1,000	Rs. 33	600	
Gordon S. & Mfg. Co. Ld.	778	150	150	Rs. 20	165
Gokuldas Ginning & Mfg. Co., Limite	1,000	1,000	..	..	
Guzerat S. & W. Co., Limited	42	1,000	1,000	..	83
Hindustan S. & W. Mills Co., Ld.	1,250	1,000	1,000	Rs. 35	830
Howard & Bullough Mills Co., Ld.	1,500	500	500	..	688
Hingughat Mill Co., Limited	70	575	500	Rs. 37½	790
Hyderabad Deccan S. & W. Co., Ld.	700	1,000	1,000	Rs. 35	685
Indian Mfg. Co., Ld.	600	1,000	1,000	Rs. 50	1,010
Imperial Cotton Mills Co., Limited	1,36	500	500	Rs. 25	560
Jamshed Mfg. Co., Limited	1,600	250	25	Rs. 15	320
James Greavos Mill Co., Limited	1 32	500	50	Rs. 2	710
Jam Mill S. & W. Co., Ld., Original	600	1	1	..	100
Increased	1,485	25	25	Rs. 14	980
Jubilee Mfg. Co Ld.	..	300	1,000	..	850
Jewraj Balloo S. & W. Co., Ld.	1,10	1,000	100	Rs. 45	1,025
Khandesh S. & W. Mills Co., Ld.	750	1,00	1,000	Rs. 40	675
Khattow Makanjee S. & W. Co., Ld.	1,00	1,000	1,000	Rs. 30	730
Lukhmidas Khimjee S. & W. Co., Ld.	1,00	000	1,000	Rs. 50	1,005
Leopold S. Bleaching & Mfg. Co., Ld.	3,50	0	100	Rs. 55	115
Madras United S. and W. Mills Co., Ld.	500		1,000	Rs. 100	2,000
Mahalaxmi S. & W. Co. Ld.	65	1,00	1,000	Rs. 25	560xd
Maharaja Mysore S. & Mfg. Coy	4,500	100	100	Rs. 7	105
Mazagon S. & Mfg. Co., Ld.	5,000	250	250	Rs. 5	142½
Morarjee Gocouldas S. & W. Co., Ld.	1,2	1,00	1,000	Rs. 50	1,625
Manockjee Petit Mfg. Co., Limited	4,05	1,000	1,000	Rs. 50	1222½xd
Nalgaum Cotton Cleaning and Mfg. Co., Limited	1,300	1	100	..	10
New Great Eastern S. & W. Co., Ld.	1,500	1,1	1,000	Rs. 25	750xd
National S. & W. Co. of India, Limited	600	1,1	1,000

TELEGRAMS.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.]

MONETARY CONGRESS NEXT AUTUMN.

LONDON, MAY 31.

The Marquis of Salisbury, replying to a deputation of the Bi-metallic League, which waited on him, alluded to the intense difference of opinion that existed concerning the Silver Question, and said that a Great International Monetary Congress would meet in Paris next autumn, at which His Lordship hoped England would be well represented. He reminded the League of the importance of converting foreign nations to its views.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR SCOTLAND.

The Bill, granting Local Government to Scotland, has been read a second time in the Commons.

SEVERE FROST IN CANADA.

Canada has been visited by a severe frost this week which has caused much damage to large wheat-growing areas.

THE MANSION HOUSE DINNER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ALLAHABAD, MAY 31.

The *Pioneer's* London correspondent wires that Lord Dufferin's speech at the Mansion House contained an elaborate tribute to the labours and character of the public service in India. His lordship mentioned by name, among the public officials who had been associated with him, Sir Donald Stewart and Sir Frederick Roberts, Generals Chesney and Newmarch, Colonels Sanford and Nicholson, Sir Harry Prendergast, Mr. George White, Mr. Charles Crosthwaite, Colonel Collen, Sir Auckland Colvin. Mr. Westland, Sir David Barbour, Mr. Sinkinson, Sir Stewart Bayley, Mr. Mackenzie Macdonald, Sir Theodore Hope, Colonel Filgate, Sir James Browne, Mr. O'Callaghan, Sir Charles Elliott, Sir Charles Aitcison, Sir D. M. Wallace, Mr. Scoble, and Mr. James Sime. The correspondent also wires that the relations between Lord Reay and Lord Cross are known to be very strained The chances of Lord Reay's recall are being openly canvassed and are considered imminent.

THE DERBY.

The latest Derby betting is 6 to 4 on Donovan, 10 to 1 against Pioneer, 100 to 7 against Migne and Laureate.

A NEW ACT.

The Measure of Length Act comes into force from June 15th. The standard yard will be kept in the Survey Office at Calcutta.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.]

THE MAILS.

LONDON, MAY 30.

The Bombay mails of the 17th inst. arrived at Brindisi to-day.

SUEZ, MAY 30.

The P. and O. Co.'s s.s. Arcadia, with outward English mails of 24th inst, left here for Aden at 6 p.m. to-day.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

PORT SAID, MAY 30.

The Hall Line steamer Werneth Hall, homeward bound from Bombay, left here this morning.

ADEN, MAY 31.

The B. I. S. N. Co.'s steamer Goorka, homeward bound from Calcutta, Madras, and Colombo, left here yesterday evening.

COLOMBO, MAY 31.

Mail steamer Rosetta from Caldutta arrived.
Mail steamer Peshawar from China arrived.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS.

LONDON, MAY 30.

The Liverpool Cotton Market closed firm. Surats quiet.

Good Fair Dhollera	4⅞

The Manchester Market has been quiet.

Exchange on India, 30 days' sight	1s. 3 1-16d.
2½ per cent. Consols for account	99
3 per cent. French Rentes	86¼
4 per cent. Rupee paper	67½
4½ per cent. "	70⅛
3½ per cent. Sterling Loan	103⅛
Bar Silver	41 15-16

The sum of about £125,000 has been withdrawn from the Bank of England.

The Bank of England returns for the week ending yesterday show the following results :—
Total bullion ...000 ; unchanged ; public ...decrease, £200,000 ; other ...increase, £100,000 ; other ...crease, £209,000 ; notes ...ncrease, £100,000. The ... of the liabilities.

...NE REPORTS.

...COMMUNICATION.
... perfect. *Via* Turkey,
...Teheran, perfect. *Via* ... perfect.
... *Via* Valentia, perfect.
...rfect. *Via* Amoor, per-
... *Via* Amoor, perfect.
... interrupted. Messages for ... over interrupted portion

...ER READINGS.

...AY NIGHT, MAY 30.

...	85·5

FRIDAY, MAY 31.

...	83·7
...m.	89·2
2 p.m.	91·0
4 p.m.	90·9

TELEGRAPHIC WEATHER REPORT.

SIMLA, May 31.—The general decrease of pressure noticed yesterday has ceased on the west coast and Upper Burma, where increase set in, and continued elsewhere briskly in the North-West Provinces and the Central Provinces. General barometric distribution is becoming more normal, readings being low over the Gangetic plain and along the foot of the hills and high in the south-west coast and Tenasserim. Winds are still south-easterly in the south-west coast, light and variable in the Konkan Coast, while elsewhere the directions are fairly normal. The temperature has again fallen in Malabar and risen generally elsewhere. The mean average temperature is above the average everywhere. Rain has fallen in the greater part of the peninsula, and heavily in Cochin, Mangalore, and over Burma and Assam: none elsewhere.

SHORT RUNS IN CRICKET.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

SIR,—I once more beg to trespass on your space with an explanation as to some disputed points in cricket. Some time ago you kindly allowed me to ask "if before a bowler delivers a ball, the striker leaves the popping crease, in the action of striking at the ball, and for the very same ball he secures some runs, can the first run so obtained be called a short run or not"? (vide Rule 2.) Different opinions were given by different authorities upon it. While on the one hand Lord Harris was not for calling it a short run, the Brighton Committee did allow it as such, the result being that players in Bombay, taking advantage of this conflict of opinion, prefer to abide by the one or the other as it best suits their purpose; for example, the Parsees who took part in the match in England last year insist upon calling it a short run, and apparently lay great stress upon the words *from end to end* (*vide* Rule 2). I have therefore obtained the opinion of Mr. A. G. Steel, who is an eminent authority upon such matters in England, and is well known both at home and abroad as a writer on Cricket in the "Badminton Library." In answer to the above question he says:—"Certainly not. The batsman has gone the proper distance, while the ball is in play." I hope, therefore, his answer will now finally lay the matter at rest, and the players in Bombay will give to his opinion that force of law which it receives in England, at least till the new Cricketers' Annual is out in January next. Mr. Perkins has kindly consented at my instance to introduce this and other disputed points which I had the honour to bring to his notice in the next issue of that journal. I mention this because, when about a fortnight ago the same question cropped up on the Esplanade, the players refused to accept this ruling until they saw it in print.—Yours, &c.,

May 31. D. B. TAPIA.

FURTHER arrests of Nihilists have taken place at St. Petersburg and Cronstadt. At the latter place two naval officers were seized, and a conspirator's depot of explosives discovered. The arrest of some artillery officers was made in a very singular way. One of their number went into a shop, where he thoughtlessly left a packet of revolutionary writings. This was handed over to the police, and several arrests followed.

SUMMER-HEAT IN LONDON.

(FROM OUR LADY CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, MAY 10.

WHILE we were moaning last week over our miserable May weather, and deploring the unnecessary drip, drip of the rain, on the already luxuriantly grown green crops in our spring bonnets,—heigh! presto! quick! there was a change, and with one bound we were projected from April to Midsummer. Not a cloud to screen off the burning sun's rays, not a breeze to fan the scorched leaves, not a drop of rain to cool the parched earth. It was a Nemesis on our grumbling. How hot we felt when we trooped out of church on Sunday for our first parade of the season. How the sun glared on that little strip of sandy Sahara, the Lady's Mile. How lovingly, as we stepped on the burning gravel, we thought of the cool patter of the rain that we had anathematised. How beautiful to our eyes looked the wire-wove seats, and the cast-iron couches provided for the weary and footsore wanderer, by the bounty of the Metropolitan Gardens Association. And, how we rushed at them, regardless of that fitness and decorum that becomes the Sabbath morn, or the dignity of our best frocks, and seized the most extensive view—commanding chairs in the most tree-sheltered spot.

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Once at rest, too, how selfishly we revelled in our luxury and smiled with pity on those who had not been so wise in their generation as to be early "on the pounce."

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Is really was worth a little manœuvring to secure a good place to see the gorgeous crowd pass to and fro. It was a trooping of colours in quite a new sense. What a palette of choice tints: doves and yellows, pinks and greys, strawberries and gold, with a plentiful admixture of wise mother Nature's own favorite green, from the faint sulphur, greeny primrose, unripe apple, bluey green pea, unmistakeable emerald, rich olive, deep myrtle to the invisible greeny black of the Lancers, to blend all the rainbow hues into one harmonious mass of colour.

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There were a number of pretty faces and a greater number still of striking dresses to attract attention. An emerald green velvet made Directoire fashion with revers and pockets of dark green silk and a creamy silk vest was very much *en evidence*. So indeed was Lady Crossley's crimson plush cape trimmed with gold passementerie. It was very lovely, but those who do not aim at being the cynosure of all eyes would feel more comfortable without it. A grey suit, also made directoire style, had a vest of faint pink, and showed a lining of the faint pink here and there, which relieved the intense simplicity of the colouring and make. A strawberry lining to cool chocolate brown was another combination that was very successful, the bonnet to match being of the chocolate shade on silk embroidered crepe, with some most delicious-looking pink strawberries tucked away under the brim.

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There were a number of fresh and pretty Americans among the crowd, as one could judge by the tell-tale nasal twang which pervaded it. Lady Randolph Churchill, with her sister, Mrs. Moreton Frewen, looking as usual the perfection of stylish quiet dress, showed for a short time among the promenaders. Lady de Bathe with her husband, the Hon. Humphrey Sturt, and Lady Feodorovna Sturt, Lord and Lady Shrewsbury, the Misses Chandos Pole, Mrs. Stuart-Wortly in her charming Academy dress, and a host of other well-known people passed to and fro, bowing, hand-shaking, chatting, and passing on again, a brilliant kaleidoscope effect of colour that was almost dazzling to eyes that had been used for the last few months to sombre tints of London mud and London smuts. Some pretty widows were to be seen among the crowd, not looking the most abjectly dejected creatures on the face of the earth, either, in their new crepe mantles sparkling with jet, and their dainty bonnets, with cast down bows fastened with jet pins, as immoveably prim as the headgear of the Puritan's daughter.

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But it is unfair to give all one's attention to women's garments and not spare a moment to comment on the fashions of our fellow-men. But do they ever make any change of costume worth recording? Sometimes they show a little more shirt front and cuff and collar and gaiter, and sometimes a little less. At the present moment it seems to be the style for the elegant masher to turn up the hem of his garments whether the day be dry or wet. I cannot say it is a pretty fashion, however, as we all have our vagaries, and as I may next week feel constrained to run a tuck in my gown, I shall abstain from any severe comment on my fellow creature's taste. I notice that the subject of men's clothing is one that has not escaped the ray of searching light that emanates from the Radical's bright particular *Star*! Here is its commentary on the clothing of M. P.'s. In spite of the seriousness of its occupations, the House of Commons has quite its full share of the gaily and gaudily dressed. It is a Parliament man that, as a rule, sets the fashion of wearing the bold and ostentatious white hat, and there is a strange but apparently irrestible tendency in the Parliamentary human being towards light-coloured garments and white waistcoats. The few gleams of real summery weather we have had lately, have already brought several of the Parliamentary butterflies from the chrysalis stage of black frock-coats and silk hats. Sir Wilfrid Lawson is usually one of the very first, if not the first, to sport the light-coloured hat, but for some reason or other he is a little behind this year. Lord Arthur Hill is recorded to have ventured on a white hat. (Query by transcriber: Was it Lord Arthur Hill who ventured on the hat, or the hat that ventured on Lord Arthur Hill?) But it is said in extenuation that it had a large piece of crepe to veil its brightness, and that he only wore it for a moment in the lobby. (Like the happy she who wore the wreath of orange blossoms.)

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On the other hand, gayish grey garments have been worn boldly by many on both sides. Mr. Jacoby, for instance, who is always well-dressed, took time by the forelock; and the same historic night which saw him as teller for the first time for the Radical Left, saw him arranged in a summery and admirably fitting suit of dark grey. In a few days more, everybody will be following the bold example, and Mr. Gladstone will burst on the world in a dust coat, a cream-coloured hat, and the very whitest of white waistcoats.

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Bazaars and floral fetes are the order of the day. This week we have had the Chelsea women putting on their most winning smiles and fascinating talk to charm pounds, shillings, or even pence from our pockets in aid of the Chelsea Church and Schools. And we had scarcely recovered from the impecuniosity resulting from attendance on this gay and charitable swindler before our friends in another direction have organized some other little method for fleecing us in some other equally delightful and thorough-going fashion. At Chelsea the names of the snares to spend were legion. There was Lady Cadogan assisted by her daughters presiding over a delightfully draped little stall that contained some of the most tempting things in Europe. And Teresa, Lady Shrewsbury's Japanese stall was a treasure-house of dainty foreign things. Lady Campbell's flowers too were irresistible; and one would need to be of a very self-denying nature to pass Mrs. Munro's shop of Scotch confectionery without laying out a few shillings on the luscious sweeties that were so temptingly displayed. Tea, coffee, and the more substantial viands were dispensed (in return for an adequate donation of coin of the realm) by the Hon. Mrs. Mure, Lady Alwyne Compton, the Hon. Diana Sclater-Booth, and Miss Montgomery. Mrs. Gribble had a very choice stock of hats, bonnets, handerchiefs, and socks, and Miss Eyton a table well covered with useful articles to suit the taste of the poorer visitors. Though half the world has not yet seen the summer picture shows, the Art world has begun to take its rest. And the rest mostly resolves itself into gay meetings at one another's houses, to talk over the chances of sales, discuss the grievances with which each artist feels himself specially burdened, and to arrange trips to new sketching grounds in the autumn.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Boughton had a pleasant party around them in their house on Camden Hill on Sunday. The beautiful rooms were gay with lights and flowers and æsthetically made dresses, and a delightful little band of musicians from Spain gave an additional charm to make the hours go quickly by. Mr. George Boughton is said to be as good at conversation as he is at painting, and he is also said to have a happy knack of bringing together exactly the right people. On Sunday there were a good many Americans; Mrs. Mackay quietly but beautifully dressed, Mrs. Cheeseborough looking charming among the number. Supper was served in the studio, one of the most delightful rooms to poke about, and in a great deal too nice to be given over to fleshly things. From a gallery at one end one could overlook the crowd. It was a gay, chattering, gossipy crowd that made a brilliant picture against Mr. Boughton's background of quaint things and rich pieces of drapery.

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Æsthetic dresses have come into fashion in Paris, and according to the *Dress Reviews* every one is to be seen in them, high and low, from Madame la Marquise in her carriage to the pretty grisettes of the Quartier Latin. The favourite colours are dull, neutral tints, soft greens and browns, showing a lining of a contrasting colour in the inside of the long graceful outer sleeves that almost touch the ground. Frenchwomen are said to look better in these æsthetic clinging garments than Englishwomen did. But then one always has to make up one's mind to the fact that Frenchwomen have the gift of dressing—a heaven-sent gift I might have said, did I not remember the very mundane origin of man's first suit of clothes.

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Mrs. Crawford, the *Daily News* Paris correspondent, describes Mdlle. de Melba as wearing a bonnet of the coal shovel form, advancing far over the face, and made of black tulle, with a trimming of black roses, and over it and the whole visage was cast a piece of veil tulle, which was gathered in round the neck as if to protect from mosquitoes. "Seeing that there was beneath a face at once fresh, well outlined, and animated, it was quite pretty," continues Mrs. Crawford. Well, if Mdlle. de Melba looked pretty in that style, she must be a person of surpassing charms, for the description seems fearful enough to destroy the charm of the Medici Venus. "Mdlle. Melba's costume was a dress of olive green, brocaded with white in large patterns; but what was striking in the design was toned down by a dust cloak of black Nottingham lace of the Chantilly pattern, made loosely and held in at the waist by a sash, forming a bow and ends of black moire ribbon. There were other bows on the high shoulders and at the opening of the neck. As to the sleeves of this garment, they were mediæval, *i. e.*, very long, very wide, open to the shoulder, and bordered all round with finely pleated tulle. One of her mousquetaire tan gloves was encircled at the wrist with a gold wire, holding one great big diamond, the size of a hazel nut. It was the gift of the subscribers to the Brussels opera."

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The *Echo* gives an interesting little scrap of gossip about George Fleming, whose "nice" novel we have all enjoyed. Miss Constance Fletcher, as she is really named, is young and foreign-looking a blue-eyed brunette with flaxen hair—a charming but singular combination. She is one of Robert Browning's friends and lives for the most part in Venice. Her nice novel was written before she was twenty. At present she is engaged in translating Stamgra's sonnets from the Italian.

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Another well-known name is Helen Mathers. She is married to a well-known surgeon and anatomist, Mr. H. A. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves is pretty, is a quick writer, sometimes getting £2,000 for three months' work and hails from Somersetshire.

THE MAHABLESHWUR SEASON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MAHABLESHWUR, MAY 29.

THE season is drawing to a close, and, as is usual, the last weeks are the most full of events. "The last still loveliest, till 'tis gone, and all is grey." The climate is now perfect, albeit unseasonably warm, and pic-nic and badminton parties, dinners and dances, have followed one another thick and fast. Still "All that's bright must fade," and the melancholy question, "When are you going down?" is frequently asked, and all Framji's daks are engaged from now till the 11th proximo, the day fixed for the journey to Poona of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and suite. None regret the "beginning of the end" more than the juveniles, who have had a real good time this season. In addition to many parties of the usual kind, they have had two splendid fetes. On Monday, the 20th, the Chief of Jamkhandi entertained all the little folk on the hill in the most princely fashion, the party being in honour of the eighth birthday of of his grand-nephew, Shrimant Dajee Saheb. Fishponds, marionettes, rounders, and other amusements entertained the children till tea-time, when they were ushered into a spacious gaily-decorated tent, where tables were covered with every luxury, and with piles of crackers, the delight of every little one. After the feast, all repaired to a charmingly decorated Swiss cottage, where each little guest received a beautiful doll or some other English toy. The entertainment ended with a grand display of fire-works, and the little guests left after a very delightful evening full of kindly feelings towards the Rajah of Jamkhandi and his nephew, Shrimant Dajee Saheb. The advanced social views of the Chief of Jamkhandi were evidenced by the presence at the party of his niece and grand nieces; T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Lady Reay, and the little Prince and Princesses were at the party.

The favoured Mahableshwur juveniles had not had time to forget the delights of Monday's fête before another was organized for them. On Thursday, the 23rd, His Highness Rawal Shri Takhtsinghjee, G.C.S.I., the Thakore Saheb of Bhownuggur, gave a children's entertainment at Sassoon Point. All the juveniles on the hill and a crowd of "children of a larger growth" assembled to accept the Rajah's hospitality. All were heartily welcomed by His Highness, who looked to the full the kindly generous prince he is, as he shook hands with his guests. The children of Mahableshwur are all in robust health, and consequently entered into the games and racing contests with true English spirit. The obstacle race and race in sacks caused much laughter, and many a tumble though not a single tear. After the children had refreshed themselves with cakes and tea and other good things, Punch and Judy appeared by the way-side, and attracted as large a crowd of spectators as the miniature play always does in the streets of London. Punch (Mr. Sanders Slater) and the other live dolls performed their parts well. The baby was murdered, Judy Meaten and the policeman hanged in true orthodox Punch and Judy style. There was, however, one grand discrepancy which stamped the Mahableshwur performance as closely connected with a Raja of Ind. The showman, instead of going round with the hat, began to dispense presents from his inexhaustible stage-box, so that every little person in the audience received a doll, or toy, or silver brooch as a souvenir from His Highness the Thakore Saheb of Bhownuggur. A grand display of fire-works brought the joyous evening to a close, and as the Governor's band played "God save the Queen," the little ones turned homewards, resolved never to forget the generous and loyal Thakore Saheb of Bhownuggur. Some pessimists present exclaimed, "What a pity to waste money on such passing pleasures. The Prince might have built a school-house or endowed an hospital bed with the rupees that he has poured out so freely!" The same Prince has, however, given the large sum of thirty thousand rupees as an endowment fund for the training and maintenance of nurses in the J. J. Hospital in Bombay, the princely gift being made in honour of the birthday of H. M. the Queen-Empress. His Highness has also given five thousand rupees for a bust of Her Majesty to be placed in the Victoria Technical Institute. The forms which these munificent gifts took are said to have been suggested by Lord Reay. In this rural place princes and people take their walks abroad with equal simplicity, and the loyal native princes come here because of the opportunities presented for formal contact with His Excellency Lord Reay, who is beloved and revered by them all. "None but himself can be his parallel," say they.

Much has been said this year by the English residents of Mahableshwur about the objectionable followers who have crowded the compounds of the rajahs using more water and spoiling more air perhaps than desirable; but, however this may be, the little ones will always rejoice to hear that H. H. the Thakore Saheb of Bhownuggur and the Chief of Jamkhandi are among the visitors to Olympus. The thanks of the children are also due to the ladies who organized these very successful entertainments, and who spared no pains in carrying out the generous wishes of the princes who were so desirous that the little folk should have a real good time.

The sun is still bright and warm, and there is no rain or even mist. A late monsoon is the general conclusion, but still there are many signs of the close of the Mahableswur season of 1889, With regret the youthful note that there will be no more "midnight dances or public show." Banquets, dinners, and dances are things of the past. The "small rare volume" will soon be ended, and another begun. May it be equally enjoyable.

THE Archdeacon of Montgomery (the Ven. D. R. Thomas) felt bound, he declared at Oswestry, "to mention certain facts as a warning to those who had to bear the trouble to which others urged them on." He was not, he added, afraid of being called superstitious. "The certain facts," to which the Archdeacon adverted, were what he had previously spoken of as "the visitations" which had occurred amongst those supporting the "anti-tithe agitation." In one parish the chairman of the first anti-tithe meeting had died a very sudden death; another man, who became so violent that he was put on trial, "lost his wife in the interval"; a third lost two horses on the same day; and a fourth shot himself, of course, by accident, and bled to death; while in another parish as many as five deaths of an uncommon character had occurred of persons bound up with the agitation.

KARL BLIND has been reasserting his reasons against Home Rule in Ireland in a monthly periodical. And yet Karl Blind is a Democrat of the Democrats. He is a peaceable man, though he has had an extraordinary fighting career. He was a born revolutionist as a student at Heidelberg and Bonn. He was wounded at street fights in Frankfort in the revolutionary year 1848. And he fought in the first Schleswig Holstein war of the same year. Very few people have had such many and narrow escapes from hanging, or shooting, as Karl Blind. Forty years ago he was rescued by the people on his way to Maintz, where he was to be imprisoned for eight years. He was arrested by Napoleon the Little on a charge of being concerned in Ledru Rollin's rising. He was imprisoned at Strasbourg. He was conveyed in chains to Switzerland. Persecutions on the Continent drove him to England. Living in England almost continuously since his retreat from the Continent, he knows its politics and its life as intimately as if he were a native islander.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF GERMAN SOLDIERS.—II.

WE next made inquiries as to where the manœuvres were to be held, and ascertained that they were to take place chiefly in the neighbourhood of a small town called Muncheberg, about 30 miles east of Berlin and about two miles south of the Damsdorf Station, on the Eastern Railway. To this place we went, and called upon the Burgermeister or Mayor of the Town, who received us very politely. He informed us that the Emperor was coming to Muncheberg on the 13th and would remain for six days, and that the head-quarters of the Army would be there during the whole period of the manœuvres. On inquiring what accommodation was to be had, he told us that there would be a great scarcity of room, as nearly the whole of the town had been already requisitioned for the various staffs and the billetting of the troops, but he knew a widow-lady who had a very good room (sehr schönes zimmer), which she could let us have if we could manage with that, and he knew that the would do her best to make us comfortable. We were very glad to take advantage of this chance, so thanked him and asked him to kindly secure the room for us from the 7th. We then returned to Berlin to see about horses, which were indispensable, in order to enable us to get over the large extent of country covered by the troops during the operations. We had a good deal of trouble to get them. I think we visited nearly every livery stable in Berlin. At one stable we got the promise of two that had been engaged for the Crown Prince of Greece up to the 10th, and if they were not wanted for him after that date, we might have them. When the day came, however, we found that he had kept them on. At last we found the stables of a Mr. Hummerling, who agreed to let us have a couple of horses for the whole time of the manœuvres for a consideration, so we made a bargain with him for seven days, and directed that they should be at Muncheberg on the 14th for our first mount. I must say that Mr. Hummerling carried out his contract very fairly, for he gave us capital nags and furniture; and if the former were not altogether sound, they were, at all events, good-looking, hard, and in good condition, and fit for a good day's work, stood fire well, and never refused a jump, such as there were. We next heard that there was to be a review of the 3rd Army Corps in Berlin on the 10th, and that the only person who could give us a pass for it was the President of the Berlin Police. I went to his office, but was told that he could not see anybody, so I thought I would try the effect of a written application. I returned to my hotel and wrote a note to him, enclosing my card, saying that I was desirous to see the review, and would he kindly give me a pass for myself and friend to attend the scene, with what result will be seen hereafter.

On the 7th we went down to Muncheberg to see after our room, and have a look round the country before the manœuvres should commence. It happened that X. started by an earlier train than the one I intended to go by, and I missed my own, consequently I had to wait for a slow one, which did not arrive at Damsdorf until after dark, and there was no 'bus at the station to take me on to Muncheberg. I inquired at the inn, and was told that the only conveyance they had was engaged by an officer; but my informant suggested that if I asked him, perhaps, he would give me a lift over. The officer was pointed out to me sitting in the public room with another, so I went in and introduced myself, and told him that I understood that he had engaged a carriage for Muncheberg, and asked him, as there was no other conveyance to be had, whether he would kindly give me a seat in his. He at once said that he would be very happy. When I told him that I was a British officer, he was rather puzzled to understand why I was not in uniform. The German officers, who live in their uniform, cannot make out why British officers should go about to reviews and affairs of this sort in plain clothes. It would be so much simpler, they think, to put on uniform which would frank one anywhere. He told me he was a major in one of the Garde Regiments. We drove over to Muncheberg together, and got on very well, so far as my very indifferent German would permit. He got down at his billet near the entrance to the town, and I asked to be allowed to share the hire of the trap, but he could not hear of it, so I could only thank him for his kindness and wish him good-bye (zum wiederseken), and then drove on to my lodging.

I have related this incident in order, if possible, to dissipate the very erroneous idea, which I heard was entertained by some English, that German officers were not altogether friendly inclined towards us. My experience, I am glad to say, goes to prove exactly the contrary. Whenever I have come into contact with German officers—and I had numerous opportunities during my stay in and around Berlin of speaking and talking with them—I invariably found them most courteous, gentlemanly, and obliging. It was the same with the police, both in Berlin and outside. The same with the people of the town and the people of the country. I experienced everywhere politeness and civility, and I am positive that any British officer who was present during these manœuvres would testify to the same effect.

On arriving at our quarters I found that X. had already taken possession. A large room comfortably furnished with two beds and everything very clean. We afterwards discovered that it was our landlady's best parlour, which she had turned out of, and converted into a dwelling-room for us. We managed very well with this for our head-quarters, and the good Frau Herold was most solicitous for our comfort and welfare, and indeed cared for us, at all events for my young friend X., with a motherly care.

We went back to Berlin on the 8th, to see what prospect there was of getting to the Review of the 3rd Army Corps on the 10th. I did not find any answer from the police when I reached my hotel, but X. in the course of the day told me that an acquaintance of his, a retired German officer, had got a pass, and if I would meet them at the Café Bauer next morning at half-past 7 o'clock we would drive them together. I had been out a good deal during the day, and when I returned to the hotel in the evening I found a very polite letter from the President of Police, in reply to my application already mentioned, and enclosing a pass for the Review. Here is one instance among many that I could quote of the obligingness and civility that I have received at the hands of the German Police. As I was dressing next morning, a note was brought to me, which Mr. L., of the *Times*, had left the night before, informing me that X.'s friend had been unable after all to obtain a card for the Review, but that he had one, and he very kindly offered to drive us there. There was no time to answer this note, and as I did not know whether X. knew anything about the offer, I thought I was bound first of all to keep my appointment at the Café Bauer, pick up X., and then go on to Mr. T.'s house, so I went there and waited until nearly 8 o'clock, but nobody came, so I felt sure that there was some misunderstanding, and that X. must have gone to L.'s house, and by this time they would have started for the Review. This I afterwards found was the case after expecting me for some time. What was to be done now? I have got a pass all right, but how about a conveyance? I noticed a concierge or porter standing at the door of a house close by, so I went up and asked him if he knew of any place where I could procure a carriage to take me to the Review. He said he did not think there was much chance of getting one so late, but he would go over and ask a cabby who happened to be on the other side of the street. After a few minutes' talk with him he came back and said that he would manage it if I would go with him. And the jarvey was equal to the occasion. He started off at his best pace and drove to his stables, on reaching which he jumped off his box and disappeared inside, whence he reappeared in a couple of minutes with a pot of blacking, with which he smeered over the number on the carriage, then slipped out the panes of glass from each lamp, which also had the number on them; meanwhile his wife had brought out a livery coat and hat, which he presently exchanged for his official togs, and there was his cab converted into a private carriage and he into a private coachman. Off he drove with the pass stuck in his hat, passing innumerable policemen mounted and on foot without a challge, and so to the parade-ground, which he reached in good time for the Review, and eventually got on to a capital position not far from the saluting flag. This parade does not call for any description, being much the same as that of the Garde Corps. It was a very fine military display. The standard of size not quite up to that of the Garde Corps, but I think the marching of the Infantry was almost better. The cavalry, I thought, remarkably well turned out.

We then returned to Muncheberg, and there learned that the 1st day's manœuvres were to take place on the 13th, somewhere in the neighbourhood of the villages of Alt-Landsberg and Neunhagen, the latter a station on the railway, about half way between Berlin and Damsdorf. On that morning we started by rail for Neunhagen, but by mistake got on a fast train which did not stop there, and so found ourselves landed at a station much nearer Berlin than we had bargained for, and we began to fear that the day was spoiled for us. We found, however, that a goods train would shortly pass through from Berlin, and by the courtesy of the station officials we were allowed to ride in the guard's van on paying an extra fare, and so were enabled to reach Neunhagen in time. And we were just in time, for as we neared the station we could see the country to the left covered with troops and a desultry fire of musketry going on with a gun or two at intervals. Directly we stopped, we jumped down and ran through the station (this day we were on foot, as we could not get our horses until the following morning at Muncheberg), and up some rising ground on to an eminence about half a mile from the station, surmounted by a windmill, and what appeared to be a good position for a look round.

CENTURION.

INTERVIEW WITH MISS GRACIE PLAISTED.

IT is a very common impression that the actress at home is a very different being from the fair player on the stage; and so in most cases she is,—the dressing, the make-up, and the necessity of donning wigs in assuming various rôles is accountable for this. All Bombay now knows the bright little lady with merry, sparkling eyes, who has for several weeks been charming us as the vivacious Perichole or Girofla, and again as the poor, sweet Amina. Everybody knows now the restless little fairy who has nightly tripped and warbled on the Gaiety stage. At home she is just as fascinating as she is behind the footlights, full of life, and ever and anon letting fall from her lips some little jest in her own quaint way, which she usually enjoys as heartily herself as her hearers. She is what one might term a *pucca* American, and she has in her a considerable amount of genuine American humour, which makes her a most interesting conversationalist. She is, too, devoted to her profession, and it is something of a treat to watch her, half hidden in a big arm-chair, fanning herself, as, with the flush of animation on her face, and eyes now dreamy, now sparkling with merriment, she recalls some incidents in her career. Yet she likes quite as well to converse about out-door amusements, some of which she is very fond of, but which, unfortunately, she cannot, in the present season at any rate, indulge in, in this part of India. At home, which is America, and also in Australia she was a keen angler, and even after a hard and late night's work on the stage, she would get up early in the morning and set off for the stream with rod and basket. She is just longing to don her skates again, or for a little rifle or pistol exercise. At this latter amusement she is quite an expert. In talking about her favourite amusements the other day, and while dwelling more particularly on pistol practice, she suddenly burst out into a merry laugh, and said:—

"I was just thinking about a very funny thing that happened once when I was at home. I was watching over-night by the bedside of a sick relative, when the door opened and a rascally Chinaman came in. Thinking I was quite defenceless, he wanted me to hand over all the money and valuables I had in my possession. I had a pistol, and I levelled it at him I tried to make him believe I was very brave, but in truth I was dreadfully frightened. I gave him three chances to escape—mind you, three chances, and he wouldn't. Thought I would have dropped. I closed my eyes, pressed my lips tight, and pulled the trigger. Oh, didn't that Heathen howl? I think I must have hurt his ear, for he was holding it pretty tightly when he made off.

"But we were going to talk about something else, were we not?" said Miss Plaisted suddenly, and as if interrupting herself in the story she was narrating. "Now, isn't it funny that you all want to know how we professional people come to go on the stage, how we like it, and so forth?" and again she indulged in another little laugh. "Well," she continued, "Mr. Harding told you he was not what you would call cradled on the boards. Neither was I. But, mind you, I have not had the same adventurous career as he has had seen but little of life before going on the stage; and since then I have seen nothing but the rosy side; so that I cannot tell you anything exciting.

"I had no relatives nor friends in the profession, and never thought of going on to the boards until I got it put into my head. No,—neither my father, nor mother, nor any relatives that I know of, ever showed any special taste for music. I was the only one. How did I come to the stage then? Well, I will tell you. My father, who was a merchant in San Francisco, met with a misfortune, and my music-master hinted that now was a time to make myself of use. He suggested the stage, and I—well, although I had never thought of it before, I jumped at the idea, my music teacher promising to secure an opening for me. My father and mother were dead against it, though. I shall never forget the state of excitement my poor mother got into about her only daughter leaving home to wander about from town to town for the amusement of the populace. She thought it was the shortest cut to—you know. But she came round to it; she consented; and I was off.

"My music master got me an engagement as second lady in Miss Emelie Melville's company, then playing at the Bush Street Theatre, San Francisco. They opened with 'Boccaccio,' and it was as 'Fiametta' I made my *debut*. Well, I don't think I did badly, for a novice. I ought to tell you I had had no proper tuiton for the stage. My music master gave me no hints as to my conduct on the stage, or about exits and entrances. But it all seemed to come quite naturally to me. Indeed, I think I was more surprised than anybody else that I got on so well. I was about a year with her at San Francisco, and touring about America, when my stage career came suddenly to an end for a time. Sickness in the family caused me to return home." Here the smile vanished from Miss Plaisted's face; for a minute or two she was silent, as her thoughts seemed to carry her away back to the past. A lump seemed to rise to her throat, showing that, although she had been an exile—a voluntary one certainly, but still an exile—from home for so many years, her heart was still in the far west. "I was at home about a year," she presently continued, "when one day I received a cable from Miss Emelie Melville. She was in Melbourne now, and wanted me to join her there in my old position as second lady. I accepted, and set sail. To make a long story short, I opened in Melbourne as Lydia in Suppe's opera 'Fatinitza,' Miss Melville of course playing lead. My success here was greater than ever; and I don't mind telling you, in confidence mind, what I think was the reason of it. In Australia they had then very few, if any, good second ladies. Any girl who could sing at all aspired to be a prima donna, and would not for anything play second, while I was in the meantime quite contented. But my turn was coming. Miss Melville thought she would like a rest, and took it, leaving me to take her place. Did you like it? Wait a bit." Miss Plaisted's bright eyes sparkled again as if she had something she liked to tell. "Madame Angot," she went on, "was played, and I got the part of Clairette. To the surprise of Miss Melville and everybody else, it ran successfully for five weeks, which was considered long for an opera like that. Miss Melville resumed her old place and I mine; but before the season closed, there was a universal demand for a reproduction of 'Madame Angot,' and as I had made the success, Miss Melville, naturally, did not like it. I don't say it was the beginning of unpleasantnesses, nor were we what you would call unfriendly to each other; but I just felt that the sooner I removed the better. And somehow the opportunity I had been longing for occurred. It was in July 1884 I made this hit as Clairette, and in September of the same year I got an offer from Messrs. Williamson, Musgrove, and Garner, to join them at Sydney as prima donna in their company, then performing in the Theatre Royal there. Did I accept? Reckon I did—straight. My opening there, however, was not a success; or rather I should say the piece was not. It was indeed the fault of the piece. You know the 'Merry Duchess'? You have heard of it? It was written for Kate Santley, and I had her part, 'Rowena;' but then, you know, it was full of local and political hits, which may have been well enough in London, but would not go down in Sydney, for the reason they were not understood. Here another misunderstanding cropped up, however. I had signed a contract for twelve months, but I did not understand I was to divide the principal parts with another prima donna, and I refused to play any longer after the withdrawal of 'Merry Duchess.' But I was in luck again. Mayorini and Wilson, two very popular theatrical managers, came to Sydney and proposed opening the Opera House for a season. They asked me to join them as prima donna. I had a little trouble with my old managers in getting them to break my engagement, but I managed. I had tasted the sweets of success, playing in 'Madame Angot,' and here was just the very opportunity I wanted of doing something good if I had it in me. Mayorini and Wilson had brought from England a conductor named Luscombe Searlle, who had also composed some operas, the principal parts of which I was to create. They were 'Bobadil,' 'Isadore,' and 'Estrella.' Mr. Harding played the title role in the first.—"Oh no," Miss Plaisted exclaimed, laughing; "this was not the first time I met Mr. Harding. He was in Miss Melville's company when I left; but I met him at the Opera House again, he being leading tenor there. Here, too, you may say, I made my name as a prima donna. I need not go over the rest. Mr. Harding has already told you the remainder of our career up to the present. I have no adventures to relate to you. As I have already said, I have never seen what you would call the shady side of theatrical life. I have, I consider, been singularly fortunate."

Miss Plaisted laughed merrily again, as if she attributed her success to a mere stroke of luck, never sugg

SUCCESS IN FICTION.

WHAT makes a successful novel? Is it the plot or the characters? Is it because you write about things and people that you know? Or is it merely because you have something to say? In the May number of the *Forum* Mrs. Oliphant discusses the elements of success in fiction. She begins by admitting that she does not in the least know what those elements are. "They do not belong, as far as I am aware, to any category of things that can be classified and calculated upon." Yet there are certain things which must obviously influence the result.

INEXPLICABLE SUCCESSES.

One of the references in the following passage seems to point to "The Cheveley Novels," of which a great deal was heard some dozen years ago:—"This absence of any certainty in respect, not perhaps of literary excellence, which is a fine essence not always perceptible to the unoritical reader, but of power to touch the public mind, is the explanation, no doubt, of the many mistakes which have been made by publishers, who have sometimes been known to bandy about from hand to hand and reject one after another works not only of real excellence, but which on their appearance eventually obtained actual fame. I have seen a respectable member of that profession gnash his teeth at the popularity of a book brought out by another publisher. "It was offered to us, but we would have nothing to say to it," he exclaimed, with a vexation thinly veiled under a grand air of contemptuous surprise; and it would not have been in flesh and blood not to derive a certain satisfaction from his discomfiture. I have seen, on the other hand, in one notable instance, both publisher and public momentarily taken in by a literary adventurer, who, by dint of much blowing of his own trumpet, managed to secure success for the first (as was intended) of a series of works, without a single claim either of power or pleasantness, literary merit, or worth of any kind. The second, it is true, died, so to speak, before it was born; but still for once the triumph had been obtained. In one of the latest of extraordinary successes, that of "Called Back," the effect was almost wonderful, because it was not that of a literary charlatan. The book was in no respect a great one, calculated to turn the head of a country; but it was by no means without merit, and was, indeed, as good as many books which have a respectable mediocre success. Why it should have rushed into an issue of hundreds of thousands; why everybody should have asked, "Have you read 'Called Back'?" is a mystery to which I cannot attempt to give any explanation. It was, perhaps, just the turn of the tide.

A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE.

We have one rule which may be established as a fundamental principle. It is in "Alton Locke," I think, that the poet meditates a romance of the South Sea Islands, and is peremptorily bidden by his friend and adviser to write of what he knows and not of that which he has no means of knowing. It is an exceedingly safe rule; but even this is not without its contradictions. Anthony Trollope, who, though he has been overshadowed by greater writers, is one of the most admirable chroniclers of English life that ever existed, made his reputation by his sketches of ecclesiastical circles and of the society of a cathedral town. I remember to have myself firmly believed for many years that he was the son of a clergyman brought up in Barchester, and had naturally acquired his knowledge in that way. But, as a matter of fact, Barchester was as completely evolved from his imagination as if it had been Fairyland, and he had no real acquaintance at all with clerical life. If I may cite my own small experience among such name, I might add that I myself got credit for much acquaintance with the ways of English Dissenters, of which I really knew nothing at all, save in a solitary gleam of reflection from another phase of society.

ON HAVING SOMETHING TO SAY.

I might add, I think with still greater force, that one very distinct element of success in fiction is having something to say. To write a story because it is supposed to be the most ready and easy way of making money by writing, is a determination which, by dint of genius and good luck, may be successfully carried out. But it is never a likely way of success. Other writers of fiction, however, do not agree with me on this subject. Mr. James Payn offers literature (if not specially fiction) as a handy profession to any new comer. Mr. Walter Besant thinks that the art may be taught, and that a great deal is to be done by note-books and special studies. I respect the opinion of these gentlemen, but I do not agree with them. In every communication between the literary person and the public the chief necessity seems to me to be that the former should have something to say—not necessarily a moral lesson, nor anything of an instructive kind, but at least his story, something that has been in him before he had ever thought of making fame or money by it. No one who has the true mettle will ever begin by thinking of the recompense. He must "sing his song at least" out of a full heart, having something in him which, however dimly realized, however humble, still wants one's utterance, and will not be gainsaid. Sometimes a man, still more often a woman, will have but one thing to say; and when that is said—which perhaps may be done most successfully under a kind of inspiration—will go on for years on the strength of it, repeating and watering down the one real impulse, which is of course a sad and regrettable consequence. In such a case, the "single speech" is generally an outburst of feeling, not an impulse of imagination.

NO FAITH IN THE NOTE-BOOK.

I have, for my own part, no faith in the note-book. If a young writer cannot divine what is likely to be said in a drawing-room after dinner, or in any other congregation of the personages whose very existence is due to his imagination, no number of actual conversations put down in a note-book will help him, and he had much better give up the art of fiction at once. His business is not to report what actual people have said, which is an odious sort of eaves dropping, however unimportant the talk may be, but to give an ideal representation of what people in certain circumstances would be likely to say, leaving out the repetitions, the pointless remarks, the meaningless digressions with which most of us actually dilute our conversation. His course of study, so far as study can benefit him in an art which is not to be taught, should be entirely of an ideal kind. He should work out within himself the problems of humanity as they lie around him, imagining with all the fervour and simplicity of sympathetic thought how a certain group of human creatures would conduct themselves in this or that emergency, how they would be likely to think and act and speak; what effect upon the mind a sudden adversity, a sudden prosperity, whould have; how a man or woman wronged would stand in the face of fate, whether courageously or miserably, overcoming or being overcome. He would examine how men are affected by circumstances, and with what subtle strangeness their minds work, making new paths wherever the old are blocked up. No doubt he would naturally think it out in the first place from what he himself would do, but the study would soon branch out into other lines, and—half imagination, half knowledge—would, by means of thinking what other human creatures of his own acquaintance would do, furnish him with the true, and I think the only legitimate, aid which individual circumstances or existing characters ought to be allowed to give.

MR. BALFOUR'S BOUQUET.

THE London correspondent of the *Freeman's Journal* gives the following account of an incident a few night's ago in the House of Commons:—

On Friday night (3rd ult.), after dinner the House of Commons was startled by a peculiar and striking apparition. Mr. Balfour lounged into the chamber and arranged himself in one of his serpentine attitudes on the Treasury benches near the Speaker's chair, sublimely unconscious of the sensation created by the gigantic bunch of carnations, bigger than any cauliflower, which concealed the greater part of his chest. There was a general exclamation that he had been dining with Boulanger, and that the brav' Balfour bore this cumbrous floral decoration out of compliment to the brav' general. The nods and becks and smirks and sniggers of Mr. Balfour's colleagues arrested the attention of the Speaker, whose eye, following the direction of their glances, lit on the limp and languid form of the Chief Secretary, and he gazed with such fixed sternness upon the mammoth button-hole that Mr. Balfour gathered himself together and removed it from his coat. He then slid up to his seat next the leader of the House, holding the flower behind his back, all eyes directed upon him.

Arrived there he coiled himself in a pose that would drive Bunthorne wild with envy, and seemed to lapse into a state of ecstatic absorption as he gazed upon the pyramidal floral emblem, now raising it to his lips caressingly, now holding it at arm's length, now casting glances of ineffable tenderness in the direction of the ladies' gallery. It was delightful to observe the almost girlish sweetness and abandon of the great statesman in one of the few moments snatched from the arduous public labors to which he devotes himself with such energy. Presently he placed the flower on the seat to dwell on it in another aspect, and it was painful to see the thrill of horror that shot through his lathlike frame as Mr. Smith roughly seized the flower, pressed it coarsely against his plebeian nose, and drank in its precious perfume, heedless that at every sniff went a pang to the heart of his colleague. But not satisfied with taking his own fill of the fragrance he actually passed it to Sir James Fergusson, who did likewise, and handed it to Mr. Matthews, whose rubicund nasal organ made the carnation pale, and so it went along the bench, the Gorsts, the Ritchies, and the other Ministerial *canaille* polluting and crumbling the delicate treasure of the soulful Mr. Balfour. Finally it reached Mr. Ashmead Bartlett—but this was too much, flesh and blood could not stand it—and Mr. Balfour darted forward, plucked the colossal blossom from the desecrating hand of the astonished and flustered Ashmead, rushed from the house in a paroxysm of agony, and no doubt wept a flood of tears upon the flower, washing from it all traces of the sacrilegious sons that had been laid upon it."

The *Leeds Mercury* London correspondent says that he hears on authority "that the Queen took a very decided view on the presence, or rather the absence, of the British Ambassador at the opening of the Paris Exhibition. Her Majesty held that it would be impossible for the representative of a Royal house to attend a demonstration in honour of the overthrow of royalty in France. Lord Salisbury, of course, agreed with his Royal mistress, and consequently Lord Lytton received leave of absence. The Ambassador himself wanted to remain, for he is by no means an extravagant devotee of the monarchical principle.

TWILL LINING FOR SHIRTS.—A new material specially suitable for Shirts for DISTRICT use and rough wear. It has the absorbent property of Flannel with the softness of Cotton. Samples on application to the ELGIN MILLS, Cawnpore.

INTERNATIONAL GOSSIP.

A CLEVERLY written book which is certain of attracting wide attention has been published by Messrs. Ward and Downey under the title of "Cosmopolitan Recollections." The author, who has previously given to the world his "Recollections of Courts and Society," seems to have an intimate knowledge of the private life and character of kings and princes; and it is greatly to his (or her) credit that he has contrived to make his pages so interesting without introducing consciously a single unkind reflection or ungeneerous allusion. Cynical he often is, but ill-natured never.

THE EMPRESS OF GERMANY.

The third Empress of Germany, Augusta Victoria, differs in almost every respect from the two predecessors, whose names are united in her own. She has no political ambitions, and claims no other privilege than to be a faithful, loving, and unexacting wife:—In her elevation she remembers without *fausse honte* the days when she was a modest, almost penurious little Princess. Thus, when the Court was plunged in deepest mourning by the death of the two Emperors, she declined to hold a "Court," because, according to etiquette, all the ladies would have to attend in entirely white gala robes and trains, and she knew enough of the thrifty German ways to realize how gladly most of the ladies would be exempted from the onerous expenses of the *costume de rigueur*, especially after the equally heavy outlay for black garments a few months before.

A LOVE ROMANCE OF ROYALTY.

The Princess Dagmar, before she became the wife of the Czar and relinquished her own name in favour of that of Marie Feodorovna, had also had her girlish romance:—She was engaged to his elder brother the Czarevitch, a tall handsome man, with fine clear-cut features, closely resembling his beautiful mother, and she loved him with all the fervour of a young ardent heart. In 1865, at Nice, the Grand Duke Nicholas fell from his horse and was so badly injured that his life was despaired of. His *fiancé* hastened to him and never left his side till he breathed his last. The succession to the throne devolved on the Grand Duke Alexander. He stood by the deathbed of the Czarevitch, who, in presence of the Emperor and Empress, placed the hand of the weeping Dagmar into his saying to her with almost his last words:—"Marry my brother, he is true as crystal, and I wish it." Enforced by political reasons, this bequest was law to the bereaved girl.

PRINCE BISMARCK AT HOME.

Prince Bismarck, whether at Wilhelmstrasse, Varzin or Friedrichsruh, is a very plain man indeed, and is utterly careless of appearances. His servants are all neatly and decently dressed and his equipages are said to be "plainer and uglier than those of a provincial gentleman never leaving his native city." The prince has his own way of getting rid of visitors who outstay their welcome. An Ambassador once asked him how he managed to end an interview. "Prefectly easy," answered Bismarck. "My wife knows pretty accurately when people prolong their visit beyond the proper time, and then she sends me a message that I am wanted." He had barely finished speaking when a footman knocked at the door, and informed his master that the Princess wished to speak to him. The diplomat blushing and confused beat a hasty retreat without stopping for the ordinary formalities of leave-taking.

THE DUC D'AUMALE AND MDME. DE CLINCHAMP.

Of the relations of the Duc d'Aumale with Mdme. de Clinchamp, a lady whom rumour has several times mentioned as about to become his wife, and who has been his constant companion for several years, the writer says:—At meals the Duke sits, after the Continental fashion in the centre of the table; the place opposite to him, which would have been that of the Duchess, is left unoccupied, and Mdme. de Clinchamp takes here a little at the left of that scarcely perceptible vacancy, facing the host and the guests hidden to the more informal luncheons and dinners. There certainly could be nothing strange or incongruous if, after ten years of widowhood, a man of sixty-eight sanctioned by the closest of ties an intimacy in which he has found unfailing sympathy and comfort, and if he married the companion of his prosperity and reverses; but among his friends nothing has transpired of any such intention, nor do they seem to believe in the suspicion that such a *denouement* has already taken place. The duke has changed nothing in his habits; the lady is serenely impenetrable. Montaigne would say, "Who knows?" and the modern philosopher, "Why not?"

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE AT FARNBOROUGH.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has few companions at Farnborough, and those who dwell there have accepted the melancholy austerities of her life. She carried away with her from Camden House to Farnborough all that she held dear by association in the former place. When she assumed her mourning robes, the Empress laid aside for ever the splendour of dress and luxury of attire she once loved so well. In leaving the world even the jewels that set off her beauty, she seems to have abandoned all the habits and ceremonial of Court life. Her establishment is comparatively modest; the stables contain but a small number of horses, including the ponies she drives herself; four or five carriages stand in the coach-houses, with the imperial escutcheon and crown emblazoned on their panels; the servants and attendants are not many, but they have all been in her employment for a long time and are devoted to her.

QUEEN MARIA CHRISTINA AND THE SPANISH POET.

The Queen-Regent of Spain has not only the tact that comes with the teachings of royalty, but the truer quality that springs from kindness of heart, as may be gathered from the following incident:—A well-known Spanish poet, deservedly famous for the harmony of his verse, waged war against the Regency with such bitter and unmeasured denunciations, that he was at last arrested, tried, and exiled. He was far from wealthy, being dependent on his pen for his livelihood so that the wife and children he left behind were soon reduced to absolute poverty. For *their* sake the banished poet solicited the Queen-Regent's pardon; for *their* sake it was granted at once, and the order signed which authorized his return to Spain—a free man. Touched by this prompt generosity, the poet begged for the favour of an audience. She received him more as a future adherent than a past foe, and after a few gracious words she said suddenly, with warm-hearted impetuosity which ever and anon breaks through her sad reserve: "You are not very rich, Senor a literary man of genius rarely is; and you have a large family." "I have six children, your Majesty." "Six!" said the Queen. "Well, there are three for you and three for me." From that day the three daughters of the poet were educated at the Regent's expense, under her own personal supervision, and monarchy counts one loyal subject more.

THE PERSONALITY OF BISMARCK.

IN *Murray's Magazine* there is a most entertaining article by Mr. Innes Shand on "The Personality of Prince Bismarck."

The article does not profess to be either an indictment nor an idealisation of Prince Bismarck, but simply a collection of facts concerning the most interesting and important figure in European politics. Prince Bismarck's physique appears to be as remarkable in its own way as his intellect, and it is almost as much above the average. He is in reality what he has been called, a man of blood and iron, with astonishing endurance, and a frame of amazing toughness. It is, of course, a very open secret that Bismarck burnt the candle at both ends far into middle age, but his love of exercise seems to have counterbalanced the otherwise injurious effects of hard living. He was in particular fond of horses; his riding was of the most reckless character, and in two instances it resulted in accidents which imperilled his life. He relates the incidents himself. The first time was when "I was on the road home with my brother, and we were riding as fast as the horses would go. Suddenly, my brother, who was a little in front, heard a frightful crack. It was my head, which was knocked on the road." Happily, though the saddle was broken the head was only stunned. The other accident was more dangerous still. "I was riding fast through young bushwood in a great forest. I wanted to get on by a near cut right through the wood, but I fell with my horse and lost consciousness. I must have laid there three hours or so insensible, for it was getting dark when I woke up. I must have stumbled forward fifteen paces when I came to the ground, and tumbled over the root of a tree. When the doctor examined my hurts, he said it was contrary to all professional rules that had not broken my neck. Here is a little touch of kindliness which is something of revelation in Bismarck. He was on a sporting expedition at Norderney, and he writes to his wife, "Every day I sail for some hours, fish and shoot at seals. I only killed one of the last: such a gentle dog's face, with large handsome eyes; I was really sorry." His love for dogs has become historic, and it survives to the present day. His courage is undoubted, and in his student days he fought countless duels. He never takes any precaution against assassination, though his life has been more than once attempted, the explanation being that he has a superstitious belief in his destiny, and fancies himself immortal until his work is completed. He would not sit down to dinner when the company numbers the mystic thirteen: he has attributed many unseen misfortunes to undertaking work on a Friday, and he is said to believe firmly in a prophecy foretelling the year of his death.

JOHN BULL ABROAD.

M. LABRUYERE, in the *Figaro*, anticipating the flow of English visitors to the Paris Exhibition, gives another satirical portrait of John Bull abroad. The Englishman, he says, even when on the Continent, remains an Englishman, talks English, refuses all food save that cooked in English fashion, and sleeps *a l'Anglaise*. What is sleeping *a l'Francaise*? John Bull puts up in the Rue de la Paix—thereby indicating, let us hope, his peaceful tendencies—in an English hotel christened with an English name, eats "rumsteaks" (sic)—very rum steaks they must be—and boiled potatoes, and drinks claret. He dines with an *epicier Anglais* on his right hand—"mixed pickles" is M. Labruyere's translation of the phrase—and an English chemist on his left. The better to assert his nationality, and to show his contempt for foreign fashions, John Bull wears distinctively ugly clothes—"a frightful suit of a vulgar colour, surmounted by a cloth cap, peaked back and front." He won't dress as he does at home, lest he should do honour to the foreigner, and the hideous disguise he wears is assumed so that all men may know him to be English. MRS. Bull is the exact counterpart in assertive ugliness of costume of her husband, even to the little cloth helmet with its peak back and front. Yet—thanks for this M. Labrayere!—she is charmingly gay, wears a pleasant smile, and although a little bit gawky, has something of a Parisian air about her.

ALL those who appreciate Lily-white Teeth, purity of the Mouth, and a Breath of Flowers, should use Kemp & Co.'s FLORAL MOUTH ELIXIR, which is both a perfect dentifrice and at the same time a delicious Mouth-Wash. Per bottle, Re. 1-4 and Re. 2-4,

A CLERGYMEN'S VISIT TO LONDON.

IN a paper on the May-meetings a London contemporary tells a story of the Rev. Maximus Robertson, who went from Somersetshire to London to attend the gatherings, and whose subsequent experiences led to the resignation of his charge:—

The good people of Chiddington Major were much surprised last June when the Rev. Maximus Robertson sometime the pastor of the Baptist Chapel there, suddenly announced his intention of resigning his charge, and going away. He had been to London to the May-meetings, and had returned—having been robbed, so he said—minus his presentation gold watch, given him by his devoted congregation only a year before, and two very nice rings bestowed upon him by some maiden ladies of his flock—and his nerves "so much shaken," that he really felt he must take a change "at once." But the Chiddingtonians could not imagine why that "change" need be permanent. "Take," said they to their shepherd (he was young and handsome, and the ladies of the chapel were urgent in this) "such a change as may bring you round, and then return." "There are more watches," whispered one, "and rings," murmured another. "And you are beloved," sighed several. But all to no purpose; the Reverend Maximus Robertson "folded his tent like the Arabs, and as silently stole away."

The Reverend Max had had a funny experience, into the details of which he could not conveniently go with his flock.

It must not from this be imagined that Mr. Robertson was a bad man. Oh dear no! He had but been inquisitive—and the sin of our first parent had been the cause of all his trouble. Often had he, as he sat in his little study, his concordance on one side and his Bible on the other, writing his sermon, pondered over the strange tales he had heard when at the Baptist College where he had been "trained for the Ministry," told him of London life, by a then regenerated scapegrace, who had, somewhat late in the day, joined the Baptist fold. And then he would think over the letters in the papers, protesting against London vice, and the speeches of the Magistrates at licensing boards and, he would say to himself "How much I should like to assure myself on all these matters. How can I be a teacher to others on matters of which I am ignorant? How warn the peripathetic youth of Chiddington Major to flee the temptations of London, if I know not what these temptations are?"

The step once resolved upon was easily taken, and at the next May-meetings the Reverend Max brought up to London with him such attire as should effectually disguise him. "I will wander forth," said he, liked a second Haroun Alraschid, and behold, unnoticed, the naughtiness of Bagdad," by which he meant London.

On the night which he selected for his purpose, Mr. Robertson attired himself after the manner of the inquiring countryman when in the Metropolis, and having made a few preliminary inquiries, presently found himself leaning over the balcony-rail of one of our great music-halls. The scene was not altogether distasteful to him—the charms of the ballet, though simply from a ministerial point of view, were piquant, and just then as luck would have it a most agreeable man chanced to lean over the balcony-rail next to the Reverend Max, and entered into conversation with him.

"From the country, Sir?"

"Yes."

"Know London well, Sir?" "No; should like to see a little in a *quiet* way very much this evening." "Oh! Well, now, it happens that I've nothing to do, and am off for a little quiet fun to-night—nothing wrong you know—and if you like to come—" "Of all things I should like that," replied Robertson; "but will distinctly to say that I am not in quest of anything that is improper." "No, no, I understand that—we might as well be moving"—with which the Reverend Max took his first step to trouble.

Were this a play the second scene would open in a beautifully-furnished and decorated room in the West-end of London, the lights shaded, some very agreeable men playing baccarat, and a very fascinating lady, of quite modest mien, attended by one younger than, and not quite so reserved, as herself, presiding over the very delightfully esthetic tea-service. The Reverend Max was there—a very interested spectator.

"And you have never played cards?" asked the silvery voice of the younger dame.

"Never."

"And why not learn? Baccarat is such an easy game. You need not play for money."

"No—"

"I will not let this gentlemen learn here," interposed the older lady, "he shall sit here and tell me all about the country which is so delightful and so—"

"Oh, nonsense, Millie," was the protest of the girl, "the gentleman—what is your name?" "Smithson," murmured Max, "shall play a little with me. See here"—taking up some cards.

The rest need not be told. At two o'clock the Reverend Mr. Robertson, much flushed—not with tea, but champagne—having learnt baccarat, played for love, and then for a little money, having won and—then lost, was in the hall of the handsomely furnished house, having left his watch and rings and all his money upstairs, in the safe keeping of the affable gentleman who had helped to teach him the game.

"You're from the country, Sur, beant you?" asked the man-servant, as he let him out.

"Yes."

"Ah, you'd be better out of Lunnon. I'm going away myself soon—going to take a little pub, down in Somersetshire, at a place called Chiddin'ton. Lunnon's no place for the likes of us."

"Nor Chiddington either—for the likes of me," thought the Reverend Maximus Robertson.

HOW THE PARIS EXHIBITION WAS BUILT.

THE credit of converting the nebulous idea of the Exhibition into a tangible reality belongs to M. Alphand. Charles Adolphe Alphand is a distinguished engineer, now in his 72nd year. Genial, unassuming in manner, robust in constitution, he carries his years as lightly as the venerable De Lesseps. Since 1854 M. Alphand has occupied various official positions in Paris, and is now Director of Public Works. He laid out the gardens, new boulevards, promenades, cemeteries, and executed other public works which beautified the Paris of the Second Empire. And when Paris was cut in pieces, burned, and ruined by two sieges, it was M. Alphand who cleared away the ruins and made Paris herself again. To these and other triumphs M. Alphand has now added a greater, and receives the honour of the French people and the applause of the world for his brilliant execution of the original plan of the great universal Exhibition.

M. Alphand's general idea was to divide the buildings into three main divisions—(1) the immense Palais des Machines which occupies the southern slope of the Champ de Mars; (2) a series of smaller galleries which run parallel with the former and known as the Palais des Industries Diverses, the whole forming a square mass of buildings with two wings extending until they join the (3) Palace of the Liberal Arts and the Palace of the Fine Arts. An architect was appointed for each division. A special service was organised under the direction of M. Contamin, the professor of the Central School of Arts and Manufactures, for superintending all the metallic constructions. The largest and most important of these is the Palais des Machines.

THE WONDER OF THE ENGINEERING WORLD.

The magnificent machinery hall on the Champ de Mars is the wonder of the engineering world, and the admiration of every one who sees it. It is as remarkable for its beauty as for its colossal proportions, and all acknowledge that it is a masterpiece of engineering. The artist who is responsible for its conception and its general appearance is M. Dutert; the engineer who constructed it is M. Victor Contamin, the distinguished expert in resistance of metals, and the engineer-in-chief of the Exhibition. I therefore waited upon him (writes our special correspondent) at the office of works in the Avenue de Labourdonnais to obtain some details regarding the construction of this immense gallery, which is 1,452 feet long, 380 feet wide, and has a superficial iron surface of 150,000 square yards. M. Contamin is the essence of amiability, and is extremely unassuming in manner. While pleased to give details of his work he makes no pretence or boast about it. He dresses plainly, and looks what he is—essentially a worker. He came into the office covered with clay, and with several indents in his felt hat, having just made his morning round of the galleries. Commencing with a history of the construction and figures giving its dimensions, M. Contamin said:—

BETWEEN OCTOBER AND FEBRUARY.

"The order for the metal work was given in July 1887. The actual construction was begun in February, 1888, and finished in October of the same year. All the calculations had been made long before, and no hitch occurred in the erection. As you know, the gallery consists of 20 girders, spanning a distance of 380 ft.; and attaining a height at their junction on the roof of 150 ft. Both at the base and the summit each half girder is what we call articulated—it joins on to a sort of pivot which I will presently explain. The girder continues perpendicular for only a short distance. Then it describes a radius (*rayon*) of 22 degrees. This, as you see on the plan, is just part of a circle. Next, the radius is at 26 degrees, then at 186 degrees and the last part—about a third of the whole length—is 222 deg. The width of the girder at its base is 12 feet, and at the top about 11 feet. It is contracted to a point, as it were, at the bottom, which rests on what looks in the plan like the half of a cylinder. This is of cast iron, as well as the plates to which it in turn is fixed. At the top the centre-pin, where the two halves of the girder clasp at their junction, is of steel. The circular ends of the girders fixed on to it are of cast iron. The weight of the one-half of each girder is 197 tons, which gives 394 tons for a complete girder. Five cross beams on tiers bind one girder to the other. The first of these occurs at a distance of 47 feet from the outside, as shown by the *raccord* in the plan, and the others are 12 feet apart—one being at the top of each side of the girder. These two tiers make the girders firmer at their junction, and also serve for making a gallery on the roof. Their will be a little promenade between railings on the outside, access to which will be obtained by an elevator at the end of the building, and from which they can survey the roof and obtain a view of the Exhibition grounds. Each girder is 70 feet apart except the centre ones, between which the space is several feet more. The end girders are double, in order to give greater stability to the gables.

SIR CHARLES RUSSEL, reading over the proofs of his speech delivered before the Parnell Commission, came upon a passage where he was represented as describing Mr. James Lowther as having characterised a certain proposal as "undiluted tommyrot." On reference to his own notes he found that the phrase used was "undiluted Communism," the transformation having been effected by the short-hand writer in transcribing his notes.

DRESS REFORM IN AMERICA.

THE editor of an American paper has collected the opinions of the ladies of Missouri upon the subject of the dress improver, and no fewer than seven columns of his paper are occupied with the result. Opinions are divided pretty equally, it seems, about half the ladies condemning the "wire hump" as hideous, and the other half expressing their intention of wearing it "all the time." One, Mrs. Barre, writes to the effect that she thinks a woman without a moderate improver a deplorable looking object. Another has invented the curious word "slinksy" to describe the girls who have dispensed with this article of dress. "Slouchy" is a second epithet flung at the reformers who have done away with it. Mrs. A. O. Parsons uses strong language. She says: "I think a lady without a bustle or reeds (steels) is a disgusting looking object." But then she thinks a very large bustle equally disgusting. Miss Letty Nevins's feelings are of a gentler sort. She is for retaining the improver.

"Ugly and deformed though it be, to part with it would be like giving up an old and trusted friend." Miss Lizzie Harrison writes in a similar vein, but her opinions run counter to Miss Nevins's. "I adore the classic. Call me æsthetic, if you will; I am for reform in dress. Let common sense take the lead. Relinquish the bustle and we dispense with lame backs and tired and weary women." A lady from Nevada says that a woman does not look dressed without an improver; but a neighbour of hers declares that owing to this heavy excrescence her sisters are "fast becoming a nation of invalids." Miss Nettie Trons writes that a bustle makes a slender girl look important. But why should a slender girl wish to look important, like a warrior, or a statesman, or a schoolmistress? She ought to want to look girlish. Mrs. Andrew Leeper unconsciously condemns Nature when she says: Don't you see a modern disposition with the bustle. No figure is perfect without one." Mrs. Caleb McMacken "thinks a woman would look ridiculous in public without a bustle." Miss Rose Norman says: "I go with the majority. When the bustle falls into innocuous desuetude I will fall in line."

Miss Sallie Potter expects "to appear in the purely Greek style as soon she can do so without being guyed by the boys." These lively beings might possibly contrast her name with her "period" in dress, and dub her an anachronism. A lady, writing from Crawford County, says she has left off her improver for a few days in the house, but has not courage enough to go out in the street without one. A Maryville damsel "feels humiliated whenever she dons a bustle." She thinks there is nothing so beautiful as the female form divine. Mrs. Craycroft, on the contrary, says: "Oh, I think they are just lovely, and that they are awful nice." Miss Zula Combe writes: "If a woman leaves off her bustle and wears stays in her dress, it makes her look like her back is broken. What do we look like without a bustle, any way?" A neighbour of Miss Combs's thinks girls look "slouchy" without a dress improver. Mrs. Lysomdra Clemmens, who might be expected to incline to the classic, disappointingly enrols herself among the indifferent. She wears an improver when it is handy, and goes without when it is not. Miss Goodman is "in favour of the decadence of the horrid deformity." Mrs. Curtis thinks corsets have done as much harm for women as whisky has for men; and Mrs. Williams, starting off at a tangent, carries the war into the enemy's country. She says: "Start a reform in the use of tobacco, and let the bustle alone." Mrs. Coffee thinks the wire improver is not dangerous, unless when struck by lightning, but a newspaper bustle she condemns as unhealthful. Miss Massey never wanted to wear one, but had to do so, to keep peace with her family. Miss Spencer wishes the article to be sent on exile to Africa. She is of the same mind with Mrs. O'Brien, who cannot find language adequate to express her loathing at the decay of the bustle. And so on throughout the seven columns of small, close type, run the conflicting opinions of the ladies of the far West, bringing the careful reader to the conclusion that only a very gradual change in the direction of reform in dress will be tolerated by the independent ladies of the "land of the free, where mighty Missouri rolls down to the sea."

WIT IN THE PULPIT.

ALTHOUGH an extreme gravity of demeanour is generally considered essential to the proper conduct of religious services, numberless examples are on record in which the occupant of a pulpit has thought it not inconsistent with his position to indulge in outbursts of wit, or to give free rein to his sense of humour. In some instances, of course, this has been done deliberately, for the purpose of more thoroughly engaging the attention of the congregation; but the effects have been occasionally somewhat startling. Sydney Smith was once preaching to a congregation in Edinburgh, made up almost exclusively of ladies. He chose for his text the words, "O that men would therefore praise the Lord," laying special stress on the word men, and looking significantly around the church.

The Rev. Dr. Howard, rector of St. George's, Southwark, and chaplain to Princess Augusta, was so fond of good living that he ran considerably into debt with many of the tradesmen in his parish. It was in their special interests that he one day preached from the text. "Have patience, and I will pay you all." He spoke at great length on the virtues of patience, and then proceeded: "I now come to the second part of my discourse, which is, 'And I will pay you all'; but that I shall defer to a future occasion."

It is not often, perhaps, that a preacher is placed in the position of the Rev. Patrick Stowart, who, on spreading out the manuscript of his sermon before him on the pulpit, found that the first page or two had been eaten away. "My brethren," he said, nothing disconcerted, "I find that the mice have made free with the beginning of my sermon, so that I cannot tell you where the text is; but we'll just begin where the mice have left off, and we'll find out the text as we go along."

Decidedly caustic was the remark made by a clergyman who was stopped one Sunday by the loud talking that was going on among his congregation. A woman rose from the side of the church where those of her sex sat apart from the men, and called out, "Your reverence, the talking is not among us." "So much the better," answered the preacher; "it will be the sooner over."

Dean Ramsay tells of a northern minister who saw that a young man in the gallery, in taking out his pocket handkerchief, pulled out at the same time a pack of cards, which flew all about. "Eh mon," exclaimed the minister, "your psalm-buik has been ill-bund!"

A RAILWAY ADVENTURE.

MR. TURPIN, the well-known Inspector of the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway, tells the following story concerning the sudden blanching of his hair:—Some years ago he was travelling down to Brighton. In the same carriage rode the brother of a member of Parliament with his little son. The boy, according to his kind, was persistent in leaning out of the carriage window, and at length, in a moment of carelessness, he opened the door and fell out. The father sprang to the door in a state of frenzy, and would have jumped after his child in the agony of the moment. Turpin, however, was too quick for him. Grasping him by the collar with both hands, and exerting all his strength, he threw the afflicted man on the floor of the carriage and held him there until he had partially recovered from the shock. On arriving at the next station they jumped on a free engine and returned to the scene of the accident. Here they could find no trace of the boy, but on inquiring of a party of navvies who were working on the line, they heard that a boy answering the description had passed along the road close by, seated on a mineral water van, on the way to Brighton. The two gentlemen returned to Brighton, but could hear nothing of the boy there. Leaving the distracted father, who was now at his wit's end, on the pavement outside, Mr. Turpin entered the refreshment bar at the station. Looking in a mirror now for the first time, he was shocked to find that his hair had become quite gray. Scarcely had he recovered from his surprise when he heard a small voice beside him saying, "Aren't you the gentleman who was in the carriage when I fell out?" "You young villian, are you hurt?" "Oh", said the boy, rubbing his forehead, "it hurts a little here. Where's dad?" Turpin says the meeting between the father and his son was the most affecting sight he ever witnessed.

DIVORCE MADE EASY.

AN Enoch Arden of the cab-rank, who invites the man who has taken his place, and is almost petrified at the discovery, to refresh himself with a drink, and then drives off round the nearest corner, leaving his unwilling rival in undisturbed possession of his long-lost "better half," is (the Paris correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* says) the latest example of a theme of which Poet Laureate sung in such touching verse. Two years ago a charwoman identified her husband, who had been missing for some days, at the Morgue. The body had been picked out of the Seine and received decent burial. After some lapse of time the charwoman took unto herself another husband, and a few days ago a child was born to them. The father proceeded to the town hall to report this family event and, as he was emerging therefrom, he was suddenly seen to stagger, and would have fallen had not the friends whom he had brought as witnesses supported him. As soon as he recovered he explained the cause of his emotion. Perched on the box of a cab, stationed close by, was his predecessor in the charwoman's affections, pale and thin, but still alive, and possibly with a good kick left in him. The first husband, however, was not inclined to proceed to extremities; on the contrary, he politely invited the party to repair to the nearest public-house, drove them thither in his cab, and treated them all to a glass of wine. Finally, the new husband inquired of his predecessor whether he was not going in search of his wife. "Oh, no, I am too happy now," was the cheerful answer. The cabman then explained that, having got into trouble in a public-house brawl, he had been locked up for a day, and, fearing his wife's sharp tongue, had kept prudently out of the way. The two men parted on the best of terms.

MISS FORSYTH, writes a home paper, has evidently found that the "British matron" takes kindly to the notion of technical training for her daughters. She has succeeded in turning her Technical College into a limited company, and has moved it into a larger house in South Kensington. Here young ladies may be taught all the domestic arts, from cooking and washing up to bookkeeping and hygiene. Quite a number of fashionable people looked in on Miss Forsyth in her new premsses the other day, and congratulated her on her success. Among them were Lady Harberton,—ever ready to welcome some practical development in women's education,—Lord and Lady Chelmsford, and Lady Forsyth. Miss Forsyth is a pleasant, well-bred woman, who has spent a good deal of her life in India.

MARK TWAIN ON HUMOUR.

AT the recent meeting of an editorial association in America, one of the speakers, whose topic was "American Humour," read the following letter which he had received from Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens), in reply to a request for his views on the subject:—

"Of course, I cannot know what line you are going to follow, but your text suggests to me a word or two which I would like to say:—if the quality of humour were lacking in any people, one might fairly expect to find that lack in the American Indian, since his grave and stoic side is so persistently kept before us in accounts of him. And yet he is brim full of rude humour, as Mr. Parkman has sufficiently shown. I have a superstition that humour is as much a part of a human being as it is of God Himself, who made it, enjoys it, and has exhibited His fondness for it by casting examples and exponents of it in incredible number and infinite variety of form—forms whose fantastic animal and vegetable designs relieve with ever-recurring levities the vast gravity of nature, and in whose long procession you find things to charm and content all tastes; the artillery bug and the squid, the insectivorous plant and the jackass, the kitten and the pole-cat; and along down at the end, among the citizens in carriages and on foot, you observe Burdette and the monkey and me.

If one should ask:—Why are some nations so serious if humour has been distributed in equal measure among them? I should answer with the questions:—Why is a flat-head Indian's skull the shape of great Cheops? Why isn't a strong bow straight? A nation's condition and its sky are the commission, I think, which must decide whether the nation's humour shall be smothered or allowed to sing. The more sunshine and the easier the life, the greater the measure of humour that will rise to the top. The French have not had an easier life than the English, but they have had a much sunnier sky; with England's sky, the French had been as serious as are the English. There is still another factor. Do you suppose an American is any more sensitive to humiliation than other folks? Oh, no; men are made about alike it that respect, too. A humiliated man is not humorous. Life under a monarchy and an aristocracy is a humiliation, all the way from infancy to the grave. Some may deny this. But these do not belong to the human race. I am talking about the human race.

"What I arrive at—if my premises are right, you understand—is this: The thing called American humour is misnamed; it has no patent, it is not peculiar, it is mere human humour, with the pressure lifted off, its chains broken, its spirit set free. Only once in the world's history have we seen a nation enjoying these several things all at the same time; a bright sky, a general freedom from the depressing bread-and-meat cares of life, and every man entitled to hold his head as high as his neighbours. The result is the only example in history of human humour not in a state of arrested development.

"There it is, for better, for worse. You asked for something in a humorous vein; then you should have given me a dismal topic. Anybody can get a humorous paragraph or two out of things which are essentially unhumorous; but to do that when the text is humour its

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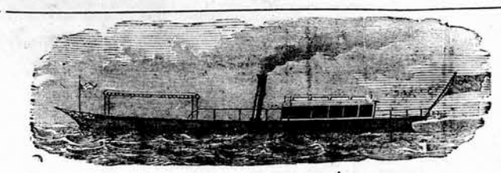

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Behold it aforetime no eyes ever did,
So soon it for ever from all eyes is hid,
Here hath been dawning another blue day,
Think, wilt thou let it slip useless away?"
—*Tennyson.*

QUEEN'S HEAD HOTEL, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, 4th June, 1877.

SIR,—Will you to-day allow me to present you with this Testimonial and Poem on your justly celebrated FRUIT SALT. Being the writer for several first-class London Magazines, and my occupation being a very sedentary one, I came here for a few weeks, in order to see what change of air would do for me, and at the wish of some personal friends of mine here I have taken ENO'S FRUIT SALT, and the good results accruing therefrom have been my reason for addressing you.—I am, Sir, yours truly, A LADY.

Free from danger, free from harm,
It acts like some magician's charm;
At any time a dainty draught,
Which will dispel disease's shaft;
More priceless than the richest gold,
That ever did its wealth unfold;
And all throughout our native land,
Should always have at their command
Eno's famous Fruit Salt!

Cool and refreshing as the breeze,
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Thirst it will at once allay,
And what the best in every way,
Why, Eno's famous fruit Salt!

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INDIA AND ENO'S FRUIT SALT.—"Dibrughar, Upper Assam, India, March 6th, 1880. "Dear Sir,—I desire to state the advantage which I, and many others in this part of the world, have derived from your FRUIT SALT. Unlike other Saline Aperients, it is not lowering in its action. I have used it on board ship in tropical latitudes, and both there and here I can honestly bear witness that its use has warded off fever over and over again. When taken in time it is invaluable. It is most popular in this part of North Eastern Asiatic India. From my extreme individual inconvenience arising from publicity I do not wish my name to appear, and merely subscribe myself, most truly yours, 'A PLANTER.'—J. C. ENO."

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GOLD MEDAL. CALCUTTA EXHIBITION.

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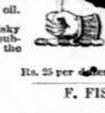

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